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Open Until 6 O'clock Every Evening

TERRORISTS HELD FOR MURDER

DEEP-LAID PLOT OF LENINGRAD GROUP

ZINOVIEFF OPPOSITION PARTY BLAMED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Dec. 22, 9 a.m.)

Moscow, Dec. 21. It is officially announced to-day that fourteen leaders of the "former Zinovieff Opposition," have been turned over to the Military Collegium, the highest court of the land, charged with plotting the execution and assassination of the Soviet executive Kirov, murdered two weeks ago.

They are also charged with planning various terrorist acts against other Soviet officials in order to "disorganise the Soviet Government's leadership."

The Government believes that it was the object of the rebels to change the present policies of Stalin to conform with the plans laid by Trotsky and Zinovieff.

The accused, says the official announcement, are all members of "an underground terrorist group," called the Leningrad Centre.

All have been expelled from the Communist party at one time or another, but some were later readmitted after recanting their irresponsible utterances, as in the case of Zinovieff.—United Press.

INQUIRY REVEALS

Moscow, Dec. 21.

The existence of a terrorist anti-Soviet group, formed by members of the former Zinovieff faction in Leningrad, which acted as a sort of official Opposition to Stalin's all-powerful group, is said to have been revealed by a preliminary inquiry into the murder of the Soviet official, Kirov.

Nicolayeff, the accused murder of Kirov, is alleged to have admitted that he is a member of this terrorist group and that he was ordered to carry out the crime.

ACCOUNT TO SETTLE

He is also alleged to have stated that the former "Opposition" had an account to settle with Kirov, owing to the fight he had organised against their Leningrad group.

With thirteen other accused, he will be brought before the Supreme Court.—Reuter.

Portuguese Adventurer Acclaimed

WILD WELCOME TO LISBON

LONG FLIGHT TO FAR EAST

Lisbon, Dec. 21.

Lisbon to-day greeted the air adventurer, Lieutenant Humberto Cruz and his mechanic, Lobato, as ancient Rome hailed her conquerors home.

Cruz and Lobato had completed a 41,000 kilometre flight from Lisbon to Timor, Macao and Hong-kong, via India, and return, when they landed to-day.

A vast, roaring crowd met the aviators, followed them into gaily decorated streets, and a triumphal procession wound through the packed thoroughfares of the old capital.

It halted at the City Hall where there were ceremonies of speeches of congratulation. The first thing Cruz did when he alighted from his plane, travel-stained and weary, was to kiss fervently a gold crucifix, according to the traditional custom of the old-time navigators of Portugal.—Reuter.

CINEMA STRIKE THREAT

DEADLOCK REMAINS

ACTORS' PRESENT ULTIMATUM

Hollywood, Dec. 21.

A general strike is threatening in the motion picture industry.

It is possible, it is stated, that a general walkout will take place in support of the screen actors' guild's demands, which include a standard contract with provision for arbitration in disputes between individual actors and the producers and various other concessions.

Chief of the remaining demands is that for the abolition of the "call bureau," a clearing-house operated by the chief producers for contract players, and that the producers recognise the right of actors to represent other members of their profession in all dealings they may have with them.

There is a deadlock at present, but both sides hope that a compromise may be reached and a strike averted. A strike would cost the industry many millions.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN COMMAND

U.S. APPOINTS COL. LYNCH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 21. Colonel George A. Lynch, former Deputy Administrator of the N.R.A., has been appointed to command the 15th Infantry Regiment at Tientsin.

He sails from New York on May 14, travelling via Manila. He was one of General Hugh Johnson's lieutenants during the regime of that officer as chief of the N.R.A.—United Press.

NEW MAGISTRACY FOR KOWLOON

TENDERS INVITED FOR CONSTRUCTION

The Government is inviting tenders for the erection of a new Magistracy at Kowloon. The building will be of three storeys, containing Court rooms, offices and two flats.

Tenders are also being invited for site formation of the new Wanchai Market, and for the construction of the second section of Mount Parker catchwater and contingent works.

Cause Of Airliner's Disaster

FORCED LANDING ATTEMPTED

WHEELS CAUGHT IN SWAMP

Baghdad, Dec. 21. All the bodies in the burned Dutch air liner have been identified, though they were terribly mutilated and charred.

The machine was found up-side down in the desert, beyond repair, with letters scattered for yards around.

It was impossible for an aircraft to land at the spot of the disaster. The bodies were recovered by police cars.

It is suggested that the cause of the mishap was an attempted forced landing, which the pilot chose to make at the height of a thunder storm. He attempted to land on what appeared to be firm ground, but what was really a swamp, owing to the heavy rain.

The machine somersaulted as soon as her wheels touched the soggy marsh and gripped. She broke up as she plunged and caught fire.

All the mail that could be collected was brought to Rutbah by the police cars.—Reuter.

China Won't Devalue Her Dollar

WANG CHING-WEI'S PROMISE

REMEDY LIES ELSEWHERE

Shanghai, Dec. 21.

Speaking on the monetary situation in China during an interview with pressmen here to-day, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, declared that various rumours alleging that the Chinese Government was contemplating a revolutionary change in the monetary system, such as currency inflation, were unfounded.

He argued that it was impossible to nationalise the silver stock, the majority of which was held by the people in various provinces. How could the Government carry out a currency inflation policy or the devaluation of the silver dollar under these circumstances? he asked.

Mr. Wang admitted that China was faced with a very difficult economic situation. But such economic difficulties needed fundamental measures for their settlement, such as the development of agriculture, the prevention of the dumping of unnecessary imports and the development of other resources of China, all of which were engaging the full attention of the Government.—Central News.

SMUGGLERS CONVICTED

CANADIANS GIVEN STIFF SENTENCES

Montreal, Dec. 21.

Charged with having smuggled huge quantities of alcohol from the United States to Canada, William Fraser, wealthy President of the Eastern Equipment Company, Rodolph Pharrand and Ameldeo Brabant, his accessories, were sentenced to stiff terms of imprisonment to-day.

Fraser and Brabant were sentenced to four years' imprisonment and Pharrand to one year. The charge read that the three accused had defrauded the Dominion Government out of duties amounting to \$1,700,000. The alcohol was shipped in containers divided in such a way as to show examiners a small quantity of oil, but which actually contained the alcohol.—Reuter.



M. Zinovieff, who has been arrested in connection with alleged Fascist plotting in Russia.

ITALIAN TROOPS IN SAAR

RECEIVED IN SILENCE

SCOTS CAUSE AMUSEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December 21, 9.41 a.m.)

Saarbrücken, Dec. 21. Three hundred and fifty Italian Grenadiers, the largest foreign contingent so far to arrive, were received in stony silence by a large crowd which had gathered outside the station.

This attitude was explained by one Saarlander, who said: "We didn't ask them to come."

The main British force is due to-morrow, and meanwhile the British troops already here are settling down and preparing for an English Christmas.

MARTIN INSULL ACQUITTED

\$344,000 Embezzlement Charge

Chicago, Dec. 21.

Martin Insull has been acquitted on a charge of embezzling \$344,000 from the Middle West Utilities Company.

The jury deliberated for nearly seven hours before reaching a decision.—Reuter.

Only the killed Highlanders attract attention. They are the cause of much amusement.

A message from Calais states that impressive scenes marked the arrival of the British troops for the Saar, comprising nearly a thousand officers and men of the Essex and East Lancashire Regiments.

M. Morin, Sub-Prefect, of Boulogne, and General Mussel, commanding the 1st French Corps at Lille, represented the French Government and Army respectively at the quayside, where thousands of French people had assembled to welcome the troops.

Fifty men of the East Lancashire and a detachment of French Infantry stood face to face with the colours of the East Lancashire between them while General Mussel and Colonel Priotman, commanding the British contingent, inspected the troops and saluted the colours.

Cries of "Vivent Les Anglais!" and "Vive L'Angleterre!" rang out as the troops marched to the Citadel and later entrained for the Saar.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

The police are investigating the murder of a woman named Lo Man-ho, aged 27, who was found strangled last night in the new market at Arsenal Street. The discovery was made by the Mak Kung, the woman's husband, who is a sanitary cooler living in the quarters attached to the market. He went out at 6 o'clock last night and on returning three hours later found his wife strangled with a towel.

Evasive Reply To Threat Of Officers' Strike

GUILD DETERMINED ON ACTION

STATEMENT OF GRIEVANCES

There are at the moment no new developments in the decision of the China Coast Officers' Guild to call a strike on December 29 of officers and engineers on Chinese-owned steamers not complying with the arbitration scale of wages.

The Guild has called upon the companies concerned to pay the award scale as from January 1, and copies of a somewhat evasive character, states Mrs. W. E. Kirby, Secretary of the Guild, have been received from some of the concerns. Four have so far made no reply at all.

The Guild has definitely decided to call out its members on December 29 at midnight unless its demands are conceded.

GUILD STATEMENT

The following statement has been issued by the Guild:

"The issue in this case is quite clear. The only recognised scale of salaries in Hongkong and which applies to those vessels in respect of which the Guilds have taken action, is that laid down by the Hongkong Arbitration Award of 1920 and to which scale I am pleased to say the more reputable class of river boat owners have faithfully conformed to date. Through certain circumstances and in which I freely concede that a certain type of rank has not been blameless, these offending owners have managed to engage ranks at a lower scale of salary than that provided for by the Arbitration Award, until the matter has now reached a stage where some British certificated Masters, Mates and Chief Engineers are being remunerated at the rate of \$170.00 per month. When one considers that amount being paid as wages to a man in charge of thousands of dollars worth of property and also lives committed to his care there can be no expression strong enough to condemn such scandalous state of affairs.

CORRUPT SCHEMING

To make the position still more deplorable, it is a fact that at least three of the offending Companies were signatories to the Hongkong Arbitration Award. Since the Guilds have taken this matter in hand one of the offending owners at least has approached the ranks on his vessel, offered them a small increase but in consideration of such he has asked them to fill in on the vessel's Articles of Agreement the full Arbitration Award scale of pay they are supposed to be in receipt of. That is the kind of corruptive inducement the Guilds have to contend with and which we will strive to sweep away once and for all. "In another recent instance a Master was personally approached by his owner and an enquiry (Continued on Page 11.)

Disappointed in F.B.I. Report

BUT CHINA DELAYS COMMENT

Nanking, Dec. 21. Commenting on the report just issued by the British Industrial mission, which was sent to Japan and Manchukuo to study the possibilities of economic development this autumn, a high official of the Chinese Foreign Office declared to-day that the Chinese authorities are awaiting the full details of the report before defining China's attitude.

He acknowledged the serious nature of the conclusion of the report, which espouses an Anglo-Japanese economic entente, instead of a trade war.

Local unofficial circles are generally of the opinion that the report issued by the British Industrial mission, so intimate in tone with Japanese affairs, almost savours of the political.—Central News.

U.S. PROPOSAL TO FORTIFY ALASKA

BIG AIR AND NAVAL BASE URGED

WAR DEPARTMENT VIEW ON ARMS CONTROL

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Dec. 22, 9.30 a.m.)

Washington, Dec. 21. A Bill will shortly be introduced in Congress for the establishment of a powerful air base in Alaska, it is announced.

At the same time it is revealed that the War Department is flatly opposing Governmental ownership of the munitions industry.

In the matter of naval limitations, the United States Government is still hopeful for a continuation of limitation agreements, but is disappointed at the result of the London talks.

TEACHERS DEMAND ARREARS

CAMP IN CANTON PUBLIC BUILDING

MUNICIPALITY EMBARRASSED

Canton, Dec. 22.

The Canton Municipal Government is placed in an embarrassing position by a delegation of over 100, on behalf of the teaching staffs of the Municipal controlled primary schools in Canton, who marched to the Municipal Government buildings yesterday and presented a demand for the payment of the arrears of salaries.

They arrived at the municipal offices in the early evening, but no responsible person received them until midnight, when an official appeared in the drawing room and told them that the Municipal Government had decided to pay a month's arrears of their salaries at the end of the Lunar Year.

The delegation of teachers, however, demanded payment of two and half months' arrears of their salaries at the end of the Lunar year and the continued payment of the remainder after the Lunar New Year.

As their demand has not been fully met, they are remaining camped in the municipal buildings in protest.—Central News.

EPIDEMIC'S HEAVY TOLL

2,000 DEAD IN CEYLON

Colombo, Dec. 21.

Over two thousand people have already died in the Ceylon malaria epidemic, according to unofficial sources.

The epidemic has decimated many villages and the authorities are taking every precaution to stay its advance in Colombo.—Reuter.

DOLLAR DROPS SLIGHTLY

MARKET SOMEWHAT UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 1s. 8 1/8d. Inter-bank business was done early at 1s. 8 1/8d., with the market somewhat uncertain.

Representative Dimond of Alaska to-day announced that he would introduce and press for the passage of a Bill in Congress authorising the establishment of a military and aviation post in Alaska, with at least 100 fighting planes and 5,000 men as garrison.

He would urge that it be set up far enough inland to be out of reach of long range naval guns.

In addition, he will urge the establishment of a naval base on the Alaskan Peninsula or somewhere in the Aleutian Islands as feasible position. Such a base should be as strong as that at Pearl Harbour, he asserted.

ARMS INQUIRY

The concluding session of the Senate Arms Inquiry, before the Christmas vacation, ending to-day was occupied with a statement from the War Department flatly opposing the proposal for Government ownership of the munitions industry. A spokesman for the War Department said that such a policy would fail in war time and therefore it was illegal in peace.

U.S. NEEDS TIN

Meanwhile, Mr. Bernard Baruch, specially appointed to the chairmanship of another Committee of Inquiry in the matter of war-time organisation, informed the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Commission of the difficulties in securing supplies of tin in war-time and recommended that the Government buy some thousands of tons for storage in case of need.

Representative McReynolds, chairman of the Commission, suggested that the United States might accept payment of some of the outstanding War debts in tin. Mr. Baruch agreed to the proposal.

NAVAL DEVELOPMENTS

Washington, Dec. 21. The United States Government is represented as being still hopeful of a continuation of naval limitation agreements, although disappointed at the failure of the London talks. The Administration is reported to be eager that America shall refrain from any belligerent talk against any foreign nations as long as the naval problems remain in their present stage.

The attitude of the United States is pictured as favouring the continuation of relative security of nations through the limitation of arms, which is unofficially interpreted to mean that the United States will be the door open for new treaties and suggestions for the control and limitation of armament.—United Press and Reuter.

FRENCH DENIAL

Paris, Dec. 21. Persistent reports to the contrary have evoked an official denial that France intends to join Japan in denouncing the Washington Treaty.

It is learned that the Government will inform the other interested Powers of the action it will adopt in the negotiations for a new Treaty.—Reuter.

Silver fell 3/8ths in London. India and China gold, while speculators bought at its fall of the market, which closed steady.



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Is that Your Face?

When you stand before the mirror and look at yourself, is that you who looks back at you? Is it the face that you feel yourself to be? Is that face you see the eager, free willowy you are inside?

Nine chances out of ten, when you find a fading skin you find a dry skin—and dryness makes the skin a prey to wrinkles and lines.

Take a rejuvenating tip.

At night—cleanse the skin and remove the make-up with Melling Cleansing Cream. Then apply Skin and Tissue Cream generously, leaving it on the face while you sleep so that the nourishing oils will be absorbed by the skin. In the morning refresh your face with a facial bath of Skin Freshener. Protect the skin during the day with Powder Foundation.

In a few weeks, that almost forgotten admiration will shine in your eyes as your reflection in the mirror looks back at you.



Grace Bradley in admiration of Max Factor, after make-up.



Restore NATURAL WHITENESS to Dingy Teeth—Quickly



Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly ugly yellow stains are removed and the natural whiteness of your teeth restored. Kolynos destroys the mouth bacteria that causes ugly teeth and decay. Try Kolynos. You will see the difference in your own mirror. Your friends will see it when you smile.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM



Santa Claus Divulges Secrets

The Grand Dispensary is just THE place for appreciated gifts.

GRAND DISPENSARY

—LIMITED—

China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

FILM LAND NEWS

Mussolini to Turn to Film Production

STORY BY IL DUCE

Signor Mussolini, according to a report from Rome published in a New York theatrical paper, is contemplating the production of a film based on a story written by himself.

The report says that the project, if it materialises, will be financed by the Government, the object being to re-establish the prestige of the Italian film industry. In the early days of the cinema Italian films were second to none.

It is also said that at Signor Mussolini's suggestion overtures have been made to Frank Capra, the brilliant Italian-born director in Hollywood, who made such outstanding pictures as "Forbidden," "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," "Lady for a Day," and "It Happened One Night."

Though his concern with the drama does not necessarily support the suggestion that he will promote film production, it is interesting to recall that the Duce was part author of the play about Napoleon which was produced in London last year.

FILM STARS RETURN TO U.S.

Lily Damita, who recently arrived in New York from Europe en route for Hollywood, was non-committal as to reports of her engagement. "I do not like to discuss my private life. I do not deny the report, but I get married that is my business," she said.

Merle Oberon, who also arrived in England recently, said she and Joseph Schenck were still good friends, and that she would continue to work for his company.

Joseph Schenck himself arrived almost simultaneously in another liner with George Arliss, who is enthusiastic about British films and British business.

THIRD DIMENSION FOR SCREEN

The discovery of a process which, he claims, brings practical third dimension economically to the screen, has just been announced by Max Fleischer, creator of the "Betty Boop" and "Pop-Eye the Sailor" cartoons.

The process is based on the theory of shortening the perspective point in the camera, and Fleischer achieves this by means of a huge machine, weighing over a ton and composed of 500 working parts.

MAE WEST'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Mae West is planning to start writing the story of her own life, as soon as she has finished "Now I'm a Lady."



DAINTY BERTHE

Made of Chiffon on Plain Gown

FOR EVENING



Dainty berthe for a plain evening gown. It is made of roses in shaded pink chiffon mounted on a pale pink net foundation.

VEGETABLES FOR KIDDIES

GREEN vegetables are good for health, and they should be served as often as possible. Children sometimes dislike greens because they are not cooked in the right way. They lose their goodness and flavour if they are cooked carelessly. If you grow your own vegetables do not gather them long before you want to use them. If you buy them, choose the freshest possible, cut off all leaves that are not crisp and green, for one slightly withered leaf will spoil the flavour of the lot. Wash them thoroughly in several waters, then leave them soaking in water to which salt has been added. Drain the greens well before placing them in a saucepan of boiling water. Spinach should not be soaked for long, and it does not need to be boiled in water, for the moisture on the leaves is sufficient to cook it. Press the greens well down in the water, bring it once more to boiling point, then let the vegetables simmer until they are cooked. Press and drain them well, and see that not a drop of water remains, then return them to the saucepan, add a lump of butter, and a sprinkling of pepper, and re-heat.

BRITISH RECRUITS FOR U.S.

Three more British film players are going to Hollywood.

Melville Cooper, who appeared in "The Private Life of Don Juan," is to make films for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company.

Lester Matthews and his wife, Anne Grey, are also off to the film city. They will sail this month. Lester Matthews has signed a five years' contract with Universal Pictures. Anne Grey has not signed with any company, but is likely to make films in Hollywood as well. They have appeared in many British pictures.

NEW HARLOW-GABLE PICTURE

The co-starring team, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, are soon to make a reappearance, according to present Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans. Ever since their appearances together in "Red Dust" and "Hold

Your Man," M.G.M. executives have been searching for another suitable story. They believe that they have found it in "My Brother's Wife," described as a strong modern drama.

RENE CLAIR'S FILM

Rene Clair, the noted French director, is to make "Sir Tristram Goes West" for London Films early next year. Charles Laughton will star in this film.



This is not a fire. It is Santa Claus arriving at a big Shanghai department store.

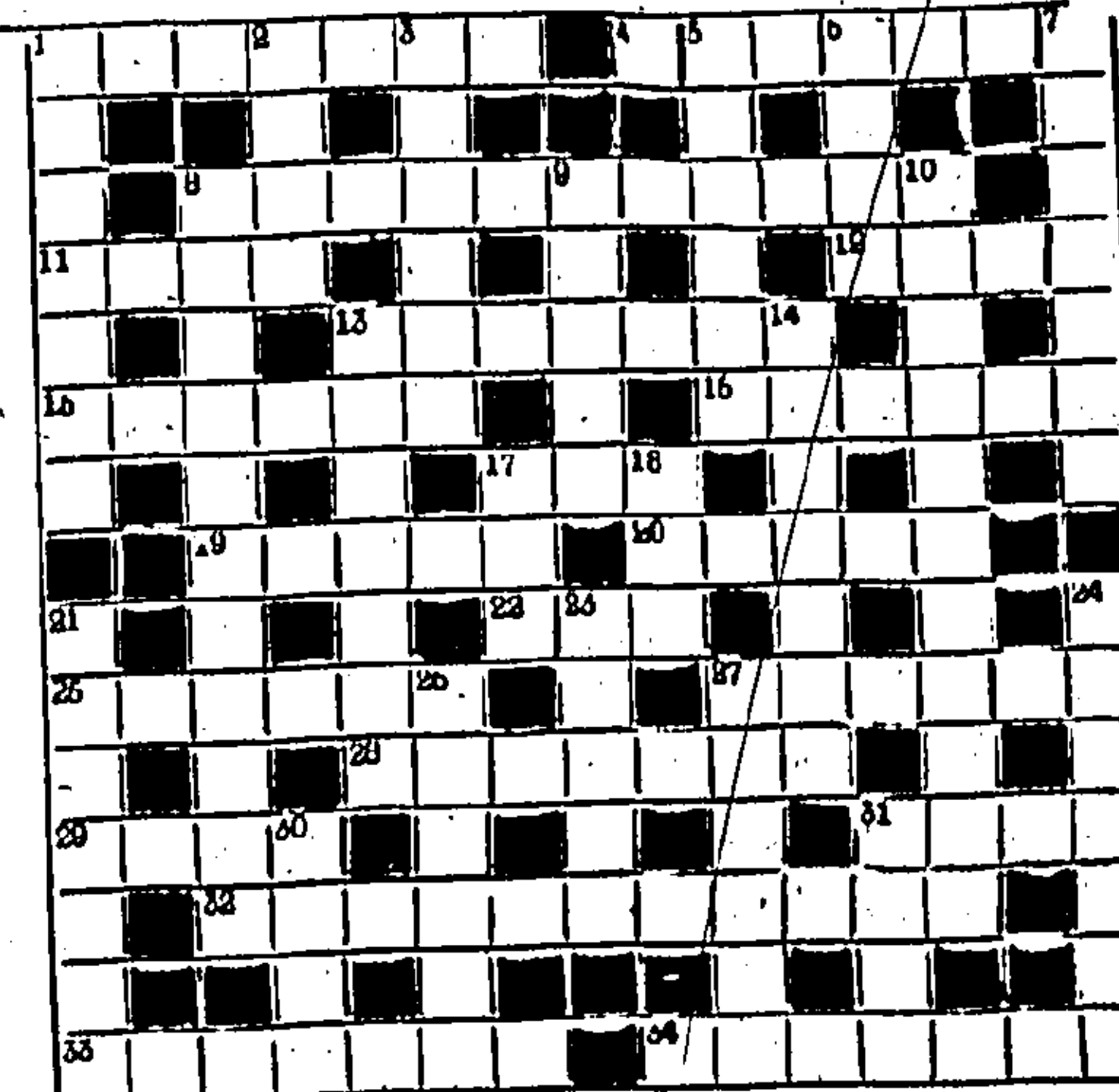
CHRISTMAS RECORDS

- | | | |
|--------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| F2017. | CHRISTMAS MEMORIES. | New Empire Orch. |
| 19816. | CHRISTMAS FANTASY. | Pipe Organ. Mark Andrews. |
| 19820. | SILENT NIGHT. | Victor Salon Orch. |
| 20246. | O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL. | Trinity Choir. |
| 20993. | JOY TO THE WORLD. | Trinity Choir. |
| | CHRISTMAS BELLS, GOOD KING WENCESLAS. | Trinity Choir. |
| | DECK THE HALL, WE THREE KINGS. | Tubular Chimes. W. Reitz. |
| 35767. | ANGELUS. | Charles O'Connell. |
| | MESSIAH. | Pipe Organ. |
| 35787. | WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED. | Trinity Choir. |
| | IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR. | Trinity Choir. |
| 35788. | CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS. | Trinity Choir. |
| 35946. | CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS. | Trinity Choir. |
| F2639. | UNTO US A SON IS BORN. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| | O, COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| F2640. | IN DULCI JUBILO. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| | WHILE SHEPHERD WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| F2641. | THE CHERRY TREE CAROL. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| | THE CRIMSON SUN HAD SET. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| F2642. | COVENTRY CAROL. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| | THE FIRST NOWELL. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| F2659. | WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |
| | O, COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL. | St. Martin's Choral Society. |

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- Smokers will find these cool smoking after church.
- The day before yesterday.
- It comes once a year, like clock-work.
- This word sells a lot.
- This yard is used in Scotland.
- We are separated from her at heart. This causes much talk.
- By his decision you have a crossword daily.
- Perambulator (rev.).
- Essential to the making of brandy.
- Mountains for which hills would be a better name.
- Issue (rev.).
- You are not likely to see much of this in the London market so called.
- Cautiously.
- They propel a boat.
- Worn with trousers by women who take the veil.
- Genuine enough, but not worth twopenny ha'penny in Spain.
- To say this twice, is enough to give one a fearful disease.
- An hotel official who is not likely to suffer from sunstroke (two words).
- Short name for a Chinese river.
- In pieces, but not as above.

Down

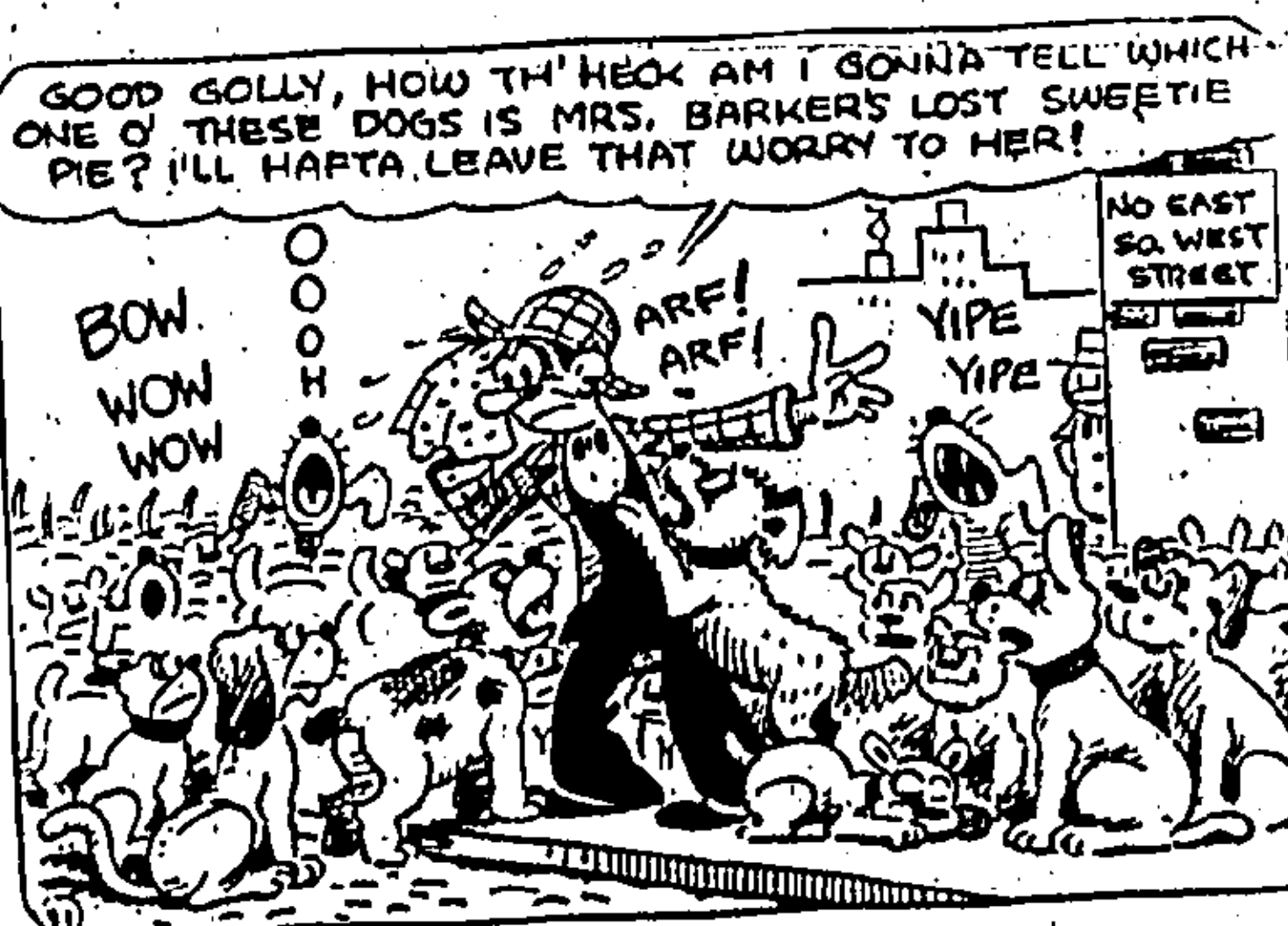
- The chap who gets his job done somehow—in fact.
- Finished off, even though it sounds dull.
- "L.N.E.R. A.P." workman (anag.).
- A famous Archbishop of Dublin who had less money as a schoolmaster.
- This Scottish garment is well known in the Channel Islands.

- A famous American Park gives this tone.
- In a quart, Ian? (anag.).
- Beaten after execution.
- This man makes jolly boats (hyphen).
- Not at all manly.
- Take a rest while you paste it up again.
- A shovel provides it—or removes it.
- This burgh is in Scotland.
- Like Cromwell, different about a wart.
- Two words that mean an emporium.
- All of a tremble.
- These are good at zapping.
- Swords.
- Give this fish to a cod to make it smaller.
- A vegetable much in favour with modern youth.

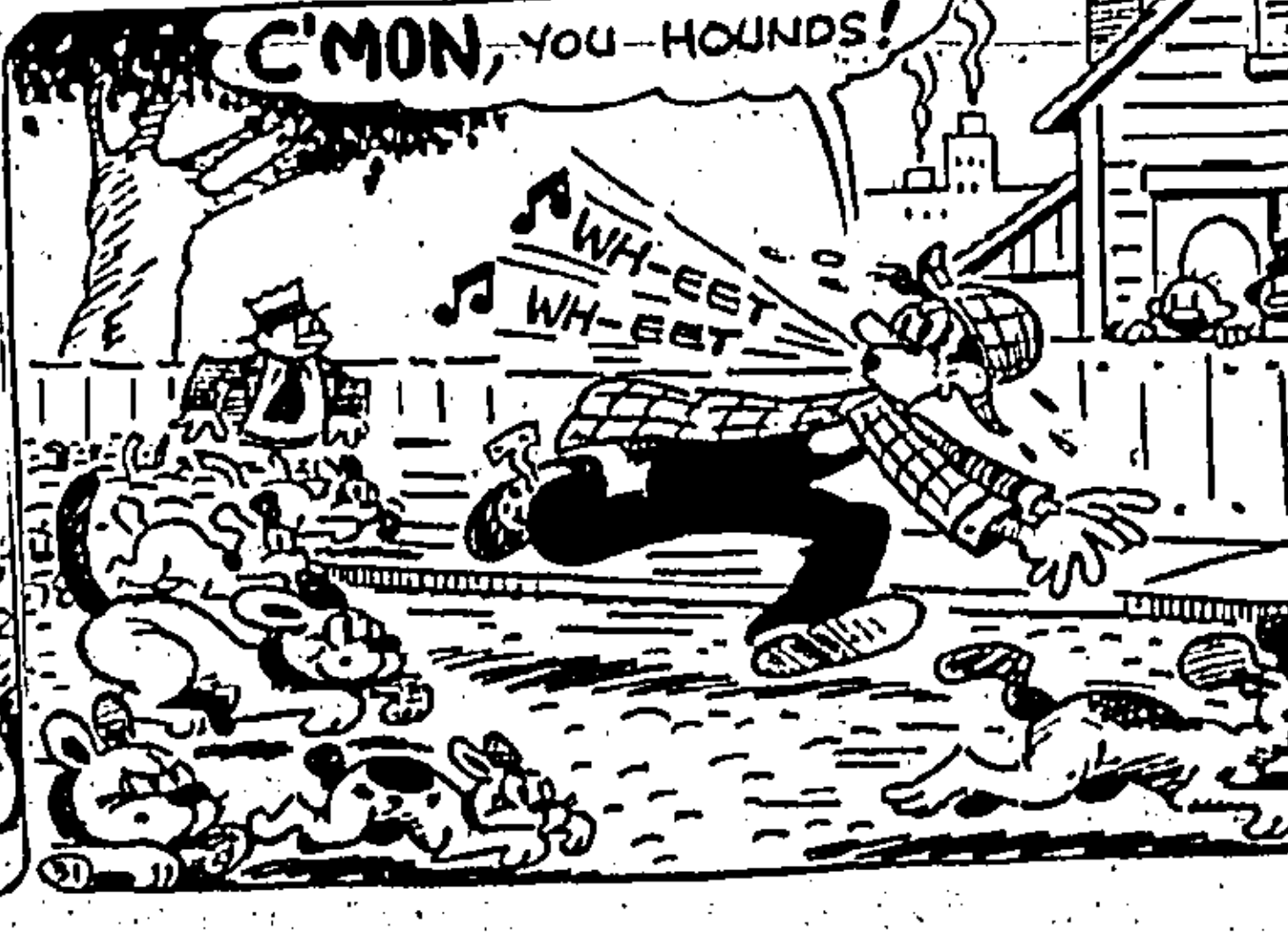
Yesterday's Solution.

S F BOLTS A O
 L I T E R O I M P O R T
 G E F A U G H T P O D
 C H O P I N I E L E V E N
 T P D U C K S A R E
 A S T E R N H A L O S T
 D O M O H Y D R A N T W H
 M I S T Y F E R O P I N E
 I T M A R S T O N N I
 T R I B U G U E L G A R
 E U F O R M E O N
 S P A R F F E U N I Q U E
 A I V I E W S T B
 D I L A T E I A C E T I C
 H I L R E S I N E

SALESMAN SAM



A False Alarm!



By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation. It prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

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25th
DECEMBER
SPECIAL
ROSE ROOM
DINNER
DANCE
—TILL 1 A.M.

DINNER \$5.00
AFTER DINNER
ADMISSION \$1.00

Reserve Early
Phone 58081.

Best Wishes
for
A Very Merry
Christmas

THE
SIX HOLLYWOOD
BLONDES

WILL ENTERTAIN

REMINDER

BOXING NIGHT'S GALA TILL 2 A.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE SIX HOLLYWOOD BLONDES

AND

ANDREW & URSULA

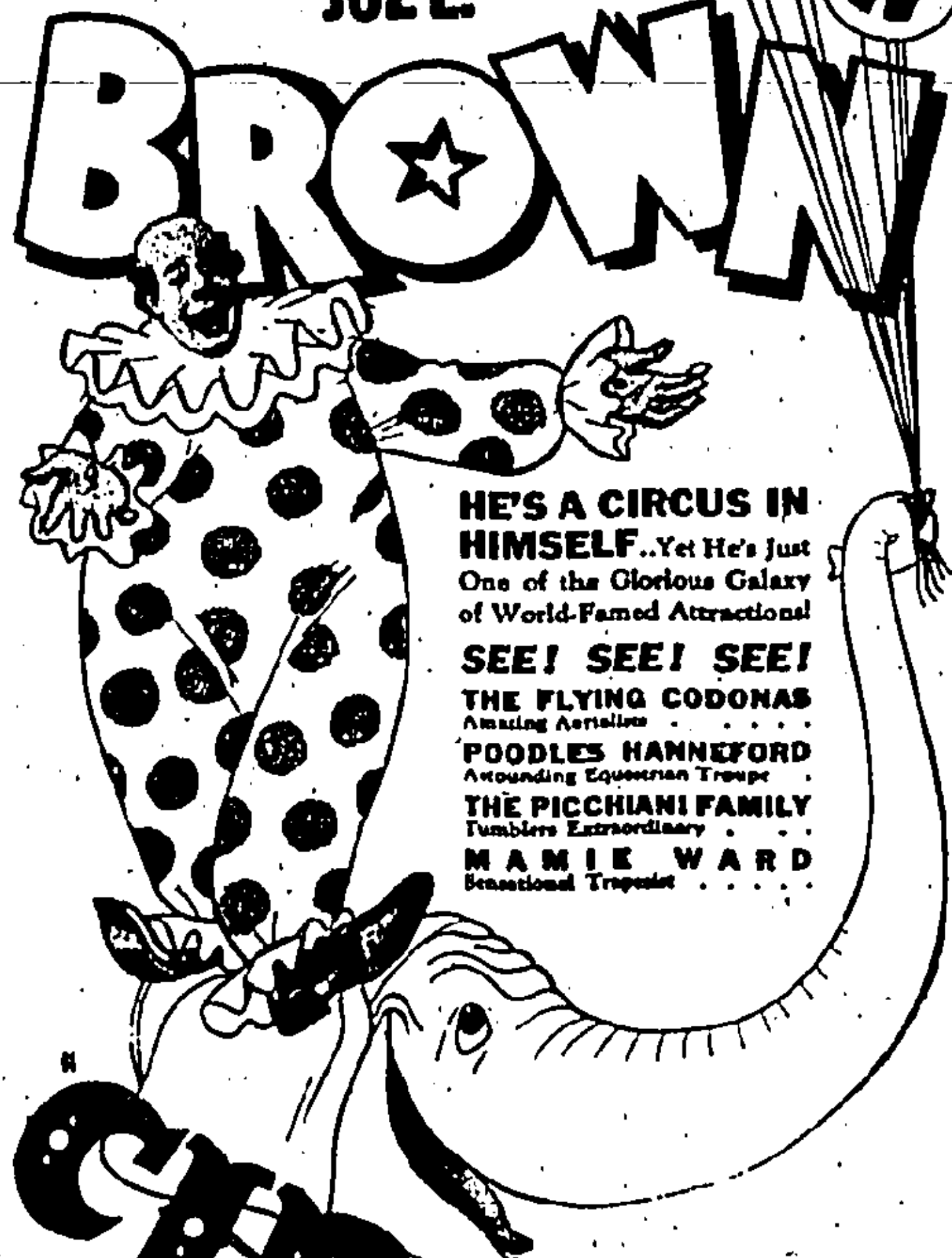
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

HERE COMES
THE CIRCUS

With 1,000 Colossal Comicalities
1,001 Death-Defying Laughs
Honestly! A whole circus-full
of real big-top thrills brought
to the screen—featuring the
most convulsing clowns
on earth led by none other,
ladies and gentlemen, than—

JOE E.



HE'S A CIRCUS IN
HIMSELF. Yet He's just
One of the Glorious Galaxy
of World-Famed Attractions!
SEE! SEE! SEE!
THE FLYING CODONAS
Famous Acrobats
POODLES HANFORD
Acrobatic Equine Troupe
THE PICCHIANI FAMILY
Tumblers Extraordinary
MAMIE WARD
International Troupes

CIRCUS
CLOWN

EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION—EXTRA!
See the MAN-KILLING LION Put
his Head in Joe Brown's Mouth!
And a Myriad Other Marvels in
First National's Greatest Laff Hit!

ALHAMBRA
THEATRE



Fogbound! London has suffered recently from a miserable siege of fog. In spite of its lights, one does not see a tram or bus until it is very near in this weather.

DOLE MAKES ENEMIES

HENRY FORD'S
OPINION

New York, Dec. 14.

Mr. Henry Ford believes that politicians who hand out doles to the people under the impression they are making friends "are only making enemies," he revealed in

an interview just published by *Collier's Weekly*.

"The dole takers," Mr. Ford said, "always turn on the dole givers. They would thank any one who gave them work and the chance to be independent, but they hate anyone who pauperises them with half a chance, our people can get along. Nobody's going to starve in America."

Mr. Ford said the existence of N.I.A. was "unimportant," and that if it breaks down completely "it

wouldn't make any difference." And as if in dispute of the mass production policy through which his own fortune was built, he added:

"We must have a care for small businesses. Small business men practically carried the country during the depression. We have learned a lot by mass production, but now the trend is the other way. The little business man never had a better chance in his life than right now."—*United Press*.

Although later than we expected, we are Opening our Final Shipment of—

LADIES'
VERY STYLISH
COATS

See these at once, for they make

IDEAL GIFTS



HAND-BAGS
GLOVES

AND

NOVELTIES

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VERY
BEST

SELECTIONS

AT

MAYFAIR

Opposite King's Theatre

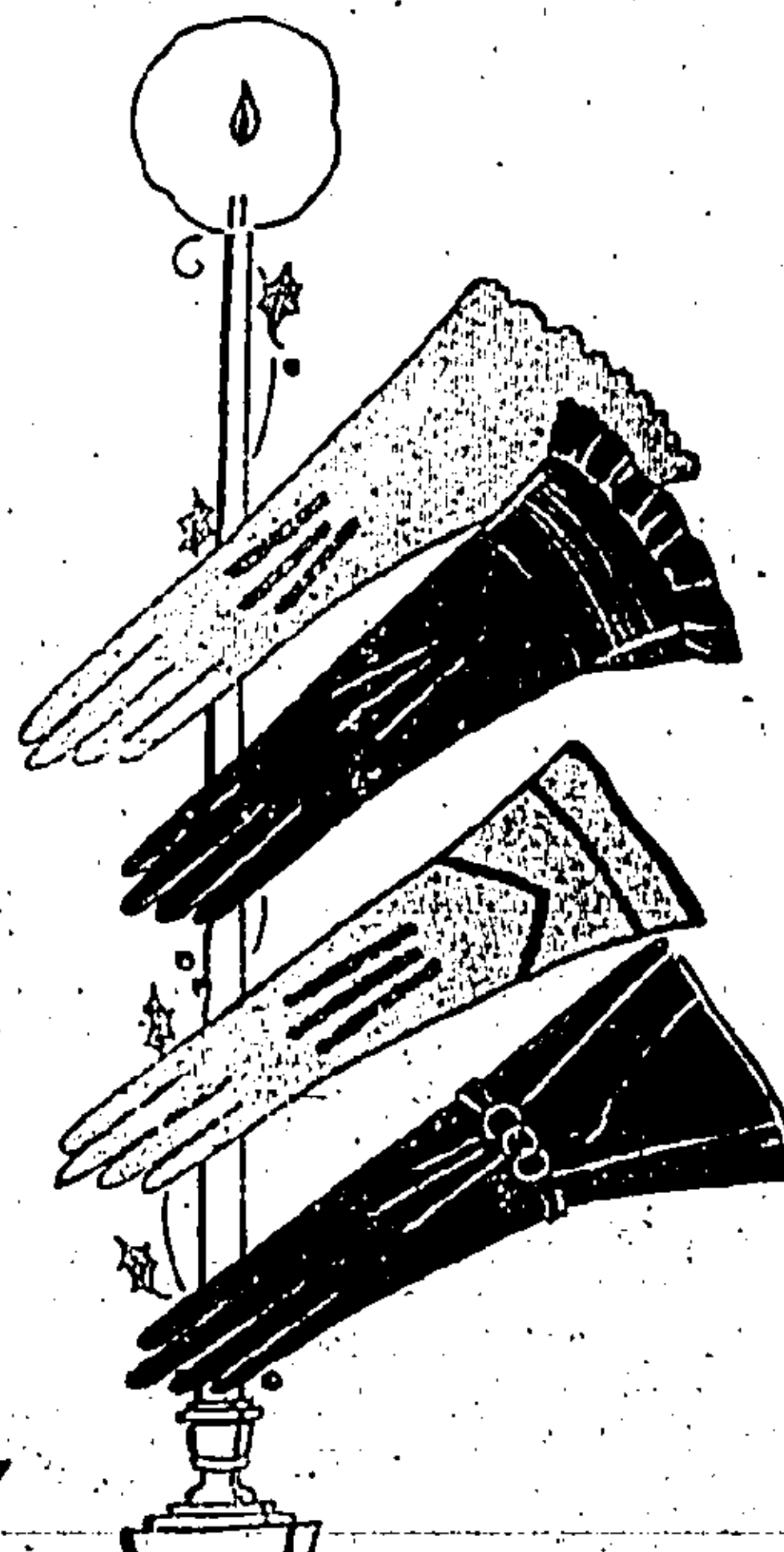
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FOR CHRISTMAS

This mellow, comforting old whisky is specially packed in decorated Cases containing 3, 6, and 12 bottles

Your dealer has them now, all ready for despatch to the addressee you give. There is no extra charge for the cases.

This noble beverage, patiently matured for many years, is the finest product of the Scotch distillers' art. There is no more acceptable present, nor can you pay your friends' taste a higher compliment than by sending a case of Johnnie Walker.

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This year's ideal shopping centre for
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THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

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Coats—Tweed	from \$31.00
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Less 30% Discount

Xmas Novelties from 15 cts.

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TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, with garden, 232, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Reasonable rent. Enquire at 205A, Pa Yuen Street, ground floor, Mongkok.

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TELEPHONE ARE YOU?

People who are not on the telephone miss a lot of pleasant invitations. You hardly realise how badly you have been "left out in the cold" until you do get on the telephone. Then life becomes more interesting at once. The telephone is one of the cheapest "boons of civilisation. And remember, the doctor, the police and the shops are on the telephone, too.

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DEBUT OF
THE SIX HOLLYWOOD BLONDES
together with
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SPECIAL DINNER DANCE
— Until 2 a.m. —

DINNER \$7.00
AFTER DINNER ADMISSION \$2.00

Reservations Phone 30281.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Tuesday and Wednesday, 25th and 26th December, 1934. (Christmas Holidays).
Hongkong, 21st December, 1934.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The New Term will open January 2nd. Entrance Examination for New Students, Saturday, December 29th, at 9.30 a.m.
For Prospectus, for Day-boys and Boarders, Apply to Li Hoi Tung, Esq., Banker & Co., Bank of China Building, (Tel. 20662) or to The Warden

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

St. Andrew's Choir Choral Party On Monday

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

The following are the services etc., for the forthcoming week at St. Andrew's, Kowloon.
Sunday, December 23, 4th Sunday In Advent.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins & Sermon.
Preacher: The Vicar.
3 p.m. Children's Carol Service.
6.15 p.m. Carol Service.
Preacher: The Vicar.

Sunday Schools

The Young People's Service meet in the Church at 9.45 a.m.
The Primary Sunday School meet in the Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday Afternoon Circle for Young Men and Women in the Hall at 3 p.m.
An afternoon Service for children is held in the Church at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Rev. H. C. Davies M.C., C.P., C. of E.

Monday

St. Andrew's Choir Carol Party will tour Hongkong and Kowloon. Collection for St. Andrew's Church Benevolent Fund and St. Dunstan's.

Tuesday, Christmas Day
Holy Communion 7.15 and 8.15 a.m.
Christmas Festival Service 11 a.m.

Thursday

The Feast of St. John. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

Friday

St. Andrew's Girls' Guild Party at 4 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck To Preach on Christmas Day

SERVICES FOR TO-MORROW

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai.

4th Sunday in Advent December 23

Morning Order, 10.15 a.m., by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck.
Hymn No. 3, "Before Jehovah's awful throne," ("Old 100th.")
Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 129, "While shepherds watched..." ("Lyngham" A.T.S.)
1st Lesson: Isa. 95.
Children's Address.
Children's Hymn No. 860, "Away in a manger," ("Away in a manger")
2nd Lesson: Rev. 3: 1-13.
Prayer. Notices.
Hymn No. 110, "Jesus, Lover of my soul," ("Aberystwyth" 726.)
Sermon.
Hymn No. 924, "Christ, whose glory fills the skies," ("Well-spring" 574.)
Blessing. National Anthem.

Evening Order 6 p.m. by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck

Hymn No. 669, "Dear Lord and Father," ("Rest" A.T. 23.)
Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 304, "Father of all," ("Tallis' Ordinal.")
Reading. Prayer. Notices.
Hymn No. 368, "Depth of Mercy," ("Redhead No. 47.")
Address No. 116, "Sing we the King," ("Glory Song.")
Blessing.

Christmas Day, December 25

10.15 a.m. Order by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck.
Hymn No. 119, "Angels from the realms of glory," ("Cwm Rhonda" 615.)
Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 124, "See amid the winter's snow," ("Oxford.")
1st Lesson: Isa. 9: 1-7.
Children's Address.
Children's Hymn No. 118, "O come, all ye faithful," ("Adeste

NOTICE.

The following were declared creditors of the firm of Joseph Barretto and Sons, Calcutta by a Deed of Composition executed on the 10th day of March 1827 by the then surviving members of the firm. All persons claiming to be beneficially entitled as successors thereto should apply to the Official Trustee of Bengal, 1, Council House Street, Calcutta.

Brightman, Edward. Acq. Trustee for Mrs. Dowling's Marriage Settlement.

Brightman, Edward & John Bently Trustees of Mrs. M. A. Kinay.

Brightman, Edward. Acq. Trustee for the Settlement of Elenora Bridgnell by the executrix & Executor of D. Pereira.

Brightman, Edward. Acq. Trustee to the Settlement of Rozario de Silva by the executrix & executor of Diago Pereira.

De Souza, Thomas & John de Abreu Trustees of Rozario & Joseph Barretto, Junior.

Trustees of Louisa Duncan as Relict of A. Blackmore decd.

Trustees of C. H. Johnson and M. Leclaire.

Trustees of Captain Jas. Hodges and Family.

Trustees of Charles and Sarah Warden.

Trustees of Mary Gill.

Trustees of A. L. and J. T. V. Barretto.

Trustees of Feliciano and Thos. de Resarracno.

Trustees of A. M. Cooke & H. Cathro.

Trustees of Peter and Ann Falconer.

Miss Pascoa Barretto.

Trust for Mrs. M. Rebo. James.

Estate John Grant decd. from the monthly allowance of Mrs. Ann Grant now Mrs. Consalves.

Estate of Madalina S. Glomier.

of John Barretto decd.

of James Webster.

of James Dowling decd.

of Lucy Mills decd.

of Claudi Ignacio De Silva and Barbara Da Silva, his wife Macao, in China decd.

Rozalia de Bruyen & Josephine Gregory executrices to the estate of Mrs. Maria Ferrao decd.

C. G. M. Shirore executor to the estate of Thacote Carapet Jacob decd.

Mark Anthony Vandenberg Executor of John Vandenberg decd.

Funds in Trust for Pious purposes a/c of Mr. Rozalia Barretto Junior.

Hindustan Insurance Society.

Kraul & Son, H. of Malacca.

Poyva Vierya and Filhos.

Rustomjee Turner & Coy.

School Society.



An Aberdonian on a visit to London so enjoyed a taxi ride that he gave the driver a penny over and above his legal fare.

"Ere, what's this?" asked the man, displaying the coin in his outstretched hand.

"Mon," the Scot said, "ye'r'r a sport! Tails."

Seemingly, taxi-drivers are the same all the world over. But, the moral is—if you must look a gift horse in the mouth, don't if it's a

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

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SHE LOVES TO WEAR
SPECIAL HOSE!RY
Price From \$1.80 to \$4.00

Exclusively sold by—

HARIRAM'S
HONGKONG and KOWLOON

Fidoles.")
2nd Lesson: Lk. 2: 1-20.
Prayer.

Hymn No. 142, "Let earth and heaven," ("Adoration.")

Sermon.
Hymn No. 120, "Christians, awake," ("Yorkshire.")

Blessing National Anthem.
Notices for the Week.

23rd. Sunday, Christian Social Hour, S. & S. Home, Lounge, 8.15 p.m. Carol party leaves S. & S. Home 9.15 p.m.

24th. Monday, Badminton, 7 p.m.

27th. Thursday, Badminton, 7 p.m.

28th. Friday, Padre's Party.
(Continued on Page 6.)

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

GIVE SHOES!

For the Festive Season, we have cut the Prices on many kinds of Shoes. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity for Prices were never so low before.



Ladies' Shoes with Black or White Silk uppers. Low or High heels. Court or with strap. All sizes. Formerly reduced from \$3.90 to \$2.90 and then to \$1.90

NOW! 50 CENTS



Gentlemen's shoes. Uppers of very strong leather. Flexible yet very durable soles. Before \$5.90.

NOW! \$2.90.



Gentlemen's Patent leather shoes. The very best. Good comfortable fitting, and strong leather soles. All sizes. This is the shoe to wear to those festive parties. Before \$10.90.

NOW! \$5.90



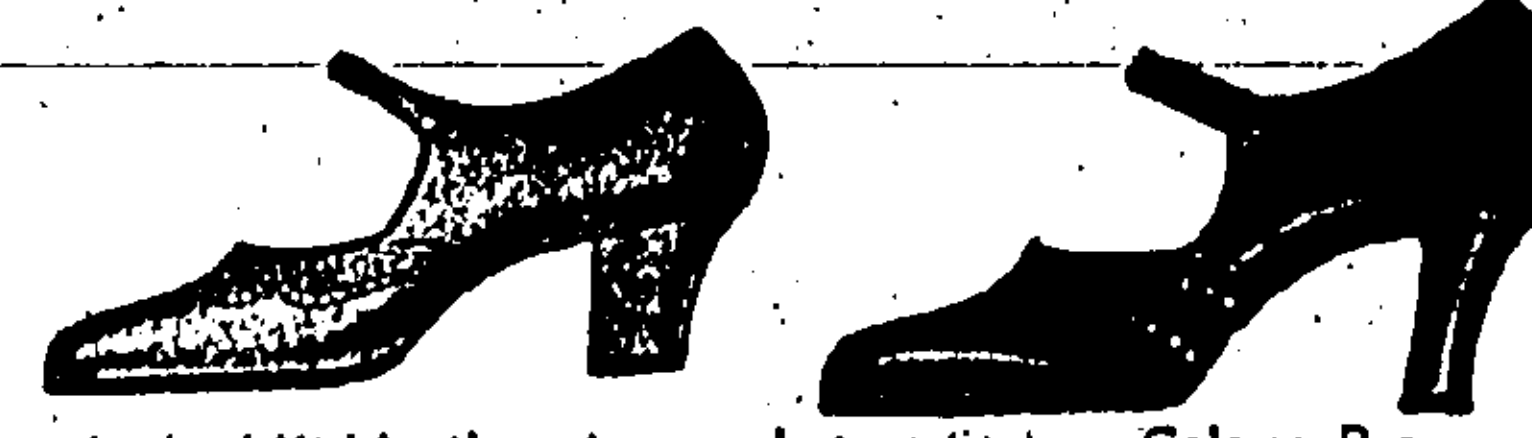
Box Calf leather shoes for Ladies. Cuban heels with strap. Before \$5.90.

NOW! \$1.90



Ladies' Patent leather shoes. Cuban or high heels. Court or with strap. With fancy designs or plain. The latest styles in patent leathers. Before \$7.90 and \$5.90.

NOW! \$2.90



Ladies' Kid leather shoes. Latest Style. Colour, Brown. High or low heels. All sizes in stock from 1 to 8. F. and G. fittings. Before \$10.90.

NOW! \$5.90

A GIFT OF SHOES IS SURE TO BE APPRECIATED.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P.M.
ON SUNDAY, 23rd Dec. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
ON MONDAY, 24th Dec. open until 9 p.m.



Children's Patent leather shoes with strap. Flexible soles and rubber heels. Black or Brown. Ideal as gifts or for holiday wear.

SIZES: 3 to 8 1/2 **\$2.50** SIZES: 9 to 1 1/2 **\$3.50**



Children's shoes. Strong uppers and hard rubber soles and heels. In brown or black.

SIZES: 9 to 1 1/2 **\$2.90** SIZES: 2 to 5 **\$3.50**



Boys' Black or Brown shoes (or gentlemen's small size). Uppers of good Box Calf leather. Soles, the best selected. Sizes: 2-5. Before \$5.90.

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Kowloon
224, Nathan Road.
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LET
"H.B."
BEER



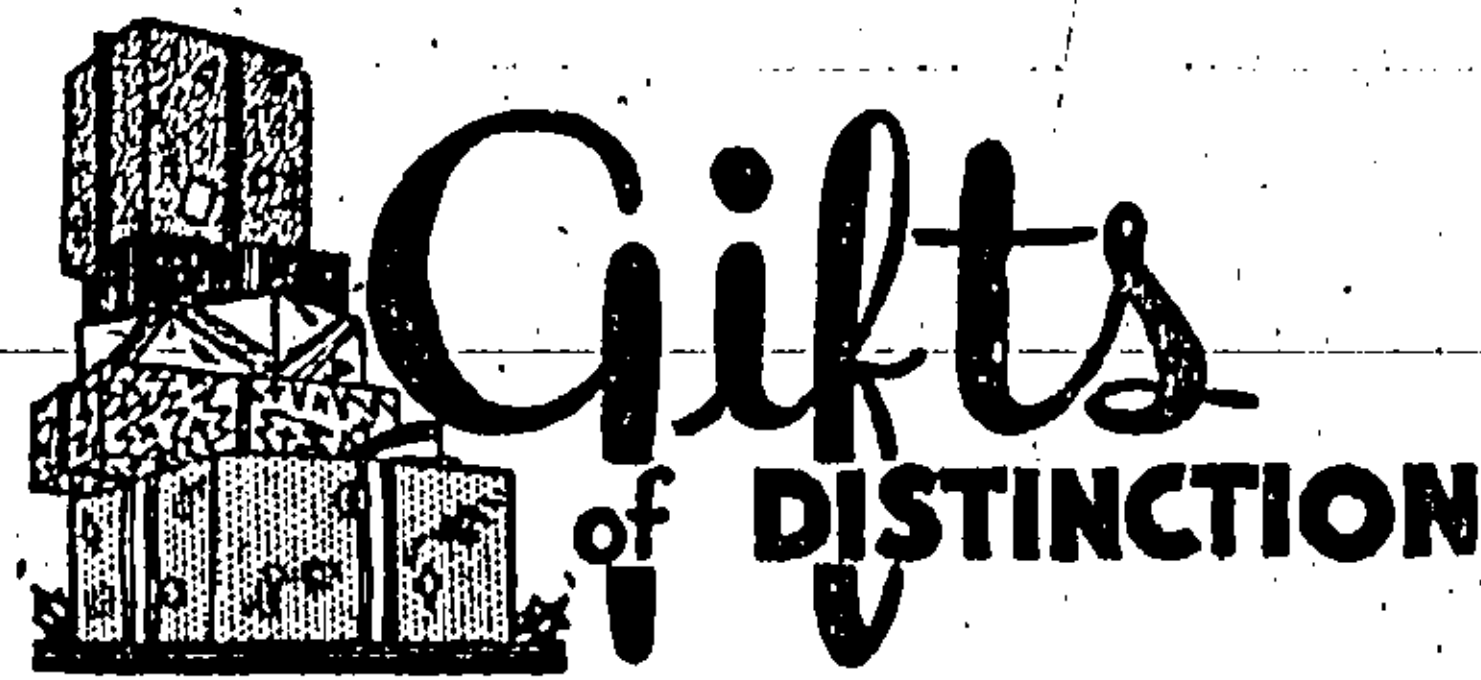
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CASES

2 Dozen Quarts
or 3 Dozen Pints

Light or Dark as you prefer

IN EACH CASE WE ARE PACKING
FREE OF CHARGE TWO DECORATED
GLASS BEER MUGS.

ORDER TO-DAY FROM YOUR
DEALER—USUAL PRICES.



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USEFUL THINGS
SUITABLE FOR



SHOP EARLY

CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

— SUCH AS —
HAND-BAGS IN A BIG RANGE
OF NEW STYLES.

SILK STOCKINGS,
VANITY CASES,
GOOD GLOVES,

PERFUMES and POWDERS
and some very fine

TOYS

ALSO: —
NEW TWO-WAY-STRETCH GIRDLES
FOR EVENING WEAR.
NEW HATS — NEW COATS
VERY MODERATE PRICES

LE BEAU

King's Theatre Building. D'Aguilar Street.
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE 10 P.M.

Men Who Love Their Dogs

FRIENDS OF THE FAMOUS

"The misery of keeping a dog is his dying so soon; but to be sure, if he lived for 50 years, and then died, what would become of me?"

So wrote Sir Walter Scott, who was devoted to his dogs, and who found them in the hour of disaster his faithful friends.

Mrs. Browning's dog, Flush, has figured in modern drama, as enthusiasts for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" remember so well. Her spaniel figured in one of the most discussed "curtains" of modern drama.

The outraged Barrett, on hearing of his daughter's elopement with Robert Browning, orders the destruction of the dog. His expressive dismay on learning that Elizabeth has taken Flush with her brings the play to a memorable conclusion.

And this is a true picture of actual life. The poetess was greatly attached to Flush. And she immortalized him in verse.

"Like a lady's ringlets brown,
Flow thy silken ears adown
Either side demurely,
Of thy silver-suited breast,
Shining out from all the rest
Of thy body purely."

The dog was the gift of a friend, and the famous pet outlived its mistress. Mrs. Browning refers to Flush often in her writings, calling him among other things, "Loving fellow-creature."

It would seem that Robert Browning, her husband, did not share his wife's enthusiasm for dogs. In his poem, "Tray," he tells the story of a dog who rescued a boy from drowning. But he concludes disappointingly:—

"By vivisection and expense
Of half an hour and eighteen pence,
How brain secretes dog's soul
we'll see."

But, of course, Browning may here be indulging in a tilt at the vivisectionists.

DUMAS PÈRE'S ZOO

Alexandre Dumas, the elder, was a great lover of animals. He wrote a book about his pets. In the study he kept a vulture, three monkeys, a macaw, a cat, and a golden pheasant. But his dog took precedence. He never wrote without the faithful friend curled up at his feet. And sometimes he would read a passage aloud and remark, "There, doggie, what do you think of that?"

Outside literature, many famous men have made history with their dogs. Cecil Rhodes, the traveller and explorer; Nansen, the Arctic wanderer; Benjamin Franklin, the famous American, have all left on record their devotion to man's faithful friend.

But one of the most extraordinary dog stories on record concerns a missionary. He was Robert Freeman, who worked in South Africa, where his love for dogs was well known.

When one day he asked a Boer farmer to grant permission for a service in the farm kitchen that the coloured servants might attend, the farmer, knowing the missionary's interest in dogs, said contemptuously, "If you must preach, hold a service for the dogs."

Freeman took him at his word. He had the farm dogs paraded, and selecting an appropriate text, he preached them a sermon. The text was, "Even the dogs may eat of the crumbs that fall from the children's table."

This so impressed the farmer that he at once granted permission for the servants to come in for a service.

CANINE SCREEN "STAR"

It is difficult to avoid sentiment when writing of dogs and dog-lovers, for all the world loves a dog. And if the following lines suggest a foolish sentimentality, they at least illustrate the place of a dog not only in the hearts of the great and famous, but in the lives of the great public.

They are written on the tombstone of one of the greatest film stars who ever appeared on the screen—Rin Tin Tin. This dog in his day was loved by millions of people in five continents.

"To God's great studios another star
Has gone his way, magnificent-ly wise;
And now in fields where angel children are,
He plays to the applause of Paradise."

Cheap perhaps. But not for those who love a dog.

WHEN AT HOME

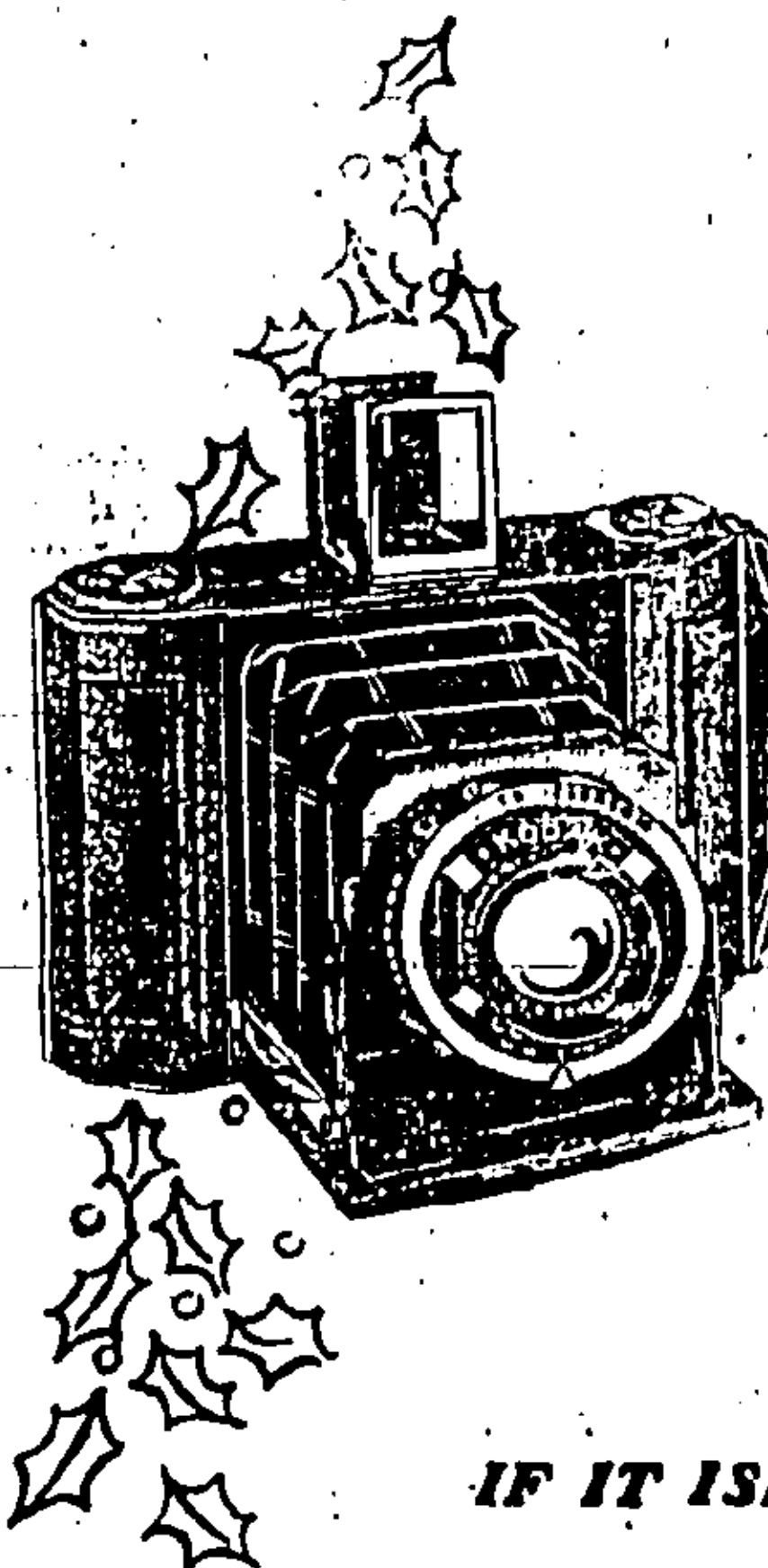
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MAY BE PURCHASED
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'6-20'
Gift Selection



Give a Kodak and your gift will stand out. Give year-round enjoyment that everybody finds in taking pictures. Begin your gift shopping with a call on your Kodak dealer. He has large Kodaks and miniature models. For youngsters as well as for grown-ups.



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VOLLENDIA 6-20

Equipped with K.A. f.4.5 lens. Compur shutter permitting of speeds from 1/15 to 1/250. Brilliant optical and view framer. Built in self timer. Close-up pictures as near as 3 1/2 feet without supplementary lens.

Price \$48.60

KODAK 6-20

World's smallest roll film camera for its picture size—2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Entirely new style design and construction. Simpler to load, lens snaps automatically into picture-making position.

Priced from \$21.00

KODAK 6-20 DUO

Compact—Opens—automatically into picture taking position by a pressure of the finger. Ease of loading with hinged back. 16 Pictures on one roll Kodak Film.

Priced from \$54.30

LOVELY NAILS IN FIVE MINUTES

1. Use Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleaner to remove dead cuticle, and cleanse under the nail tips.
2. Brush on Cutex, the polish that wears. Choose the tint that is right for your flock.

Fashion leaders agree that to be smart and well dressed, nails must sparkle. They insist upon Cutex for they know they can rely upon it to wear. They know it is the genuine article.



It does not crack or peel. It comes in all the newest shades; its colours do not fade. It is sold at new low prices. Beware of imitations. Imitators will be prosecuted.

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FULL-CIRCLE RE-TREADING
SMOOTH EVEN WEAR WITH SAFETY.
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The XMAS GIFT! PROBLEM SOLVED!

What better present
than a **CASE** of
TIGER BEER

There's nothing which will
meet with more hearty
approval than a case of
Malaya's Best Beer, in
remembrance of pleasant
friendship throughout the
year.



Just give us a ring—Tel.
No. 20616—or send a
written request to our
Wines & Spirit Dept., and
we will deliver, with your
card at the required time
and place.

Distributors

A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

A CASE OF
GOOD BEER
To my friend
Good cheer

OIL FIRED

CENTRAL HEATING, DOMESTIC HOT WATER & COOKING INSTALLATIONS

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Cooking Ranges, Pastry Oven & Domestic Hot Water

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Central Heating, Domestic Hot Water & Kitchen Range

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KOWLOON HOSPITAL OUT PATIENT'S DEPT.

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If you are experiencing trouble with Solid Fuel let us advise on the prospects of
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If you are installing new plant, don't decide on Solid Fuel until you have seen our
Fully Automatic Systems working.

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SOME MARVELS OF TELEPATHY

By John Kenyon

Science can weigh for us the
planets, can tell us exactly what
kind of gigantic lizards roved the
primeval ooze, but confronted by
some of the marvels of the human
mind, it throws in its cards.

Of telepathy, or thought-trans-
ference, even Sir William Crookes
can only tell us that "it is con-
ceivable" that rays of high
frequency can pass into the brain
and act on some nervous centre
there, and that "this nervous
centre uses these rays as the vocal
cords use sound vibrations, and
sends them out with the velocity
of light, to impinge on the receiv-
ing ganglion of another brain."

Which leaves us very much
where we were before. We are
certain of one thing—that tele-
pathic messages can be trans-
mitted from one mind to another.
The evidence on that point is too
direct and overwhelming. But we
do not yet know how it is done.

It has been established that we
have a dual mental organisation,
consisting of the objective and
the subjective mind. The former
dominates, and takes cognisance
of things about us through our
material senses. The subjective
operates through intuition, when
the objective is in abeyance.
Telepathic messages come into the
subjective mind over the "rays" of
which Sir William Crookes dis-
cusses.

BEST SENDERS AND RECEIVERS

The best senders and receivers
of telepathic messages are near
relatives—such as mother and
child—or very intimate friends.
The idea of one personality is pro-
jected into the subjective mind of
friend or relative, and memory
supplies the rest. Then the re-
cipient says that he or she has
"seen" the sender. This is im-
possible. What has happened is
that unconsciously memory has
clothed the telepathic idea with
the face, figure, and dress of the
other person, and thus the image
is formed.

A certain travelling man was
awakened in a Buffalo hotel by the
feeling that there was someone in
his room. To his astonishment he
saw his wife standing at the foot
of the bed. He called out.
"What are you doing here?" and
she replied, "I came to see about
you."

She then came to his side, kissed
him, and promptly disappeared.
Startled and alarmed, the traveller
wired to his wife in New York,
and had a reassuring wire in
reply.

When he got home his wife
explained that she had been read-
ing telepathy in a book, and that
just before going to sleep she
had willed as hard as she could
that she might appear to her
husband in his distant hotel bed-
room.

Here is a case from another
town. The Rev. Stinton Moses,
a London clergyman, tried an
experiment. He concentrated his
mind on appearing to a lady of

HER HAND WENT DEAD

Helpless With Rheumatism

At one time she thought she would
lose the use of her right hand. But
when she started the "little daily
dose" of Kruschen, it soon put her
right.

"I was sure in a bad state," she
writes, "in fact, I could not do my
housework, I was so bad with rheu-
matism in my arms and hands. I
could not sleep at nights, and had
to get up and heat water to ease my
pain and numbness. I took all kinds
of medicines. I rubbed it and
plastered it—but it was still there. I
thought I would lose the use of my
right hand. I could not hold anything.
My arm would go dead. I was advised to
try Kruschen, and inside of three
weeks I found much a change. Now I
sleep all night—thanks to Kruschen's
help and relief."—(Mrs.) J. H.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate
the liver and kidneys to healthy,
regular action; assist them to get rid
of the excess uric acid which is the
cause of all rheumatic suffering. When
poisonous uric acid—with its deposits
of needle-pointed crystals—goes,
there's no doubt about those aches and
pains going too!

his acquaintance who lived about
three miles away. This was on a
Sunday. Calling on her later in
the week, he casually asked, "Did
anything happen on Sunday
night?"

"Yes, a great deal happened,"
replied the lady warmly, "I saw
you walk into my room as plainly
as I see you now. You said,
'Good-night,' and vanished, and I
wasn't dreaming, either."

Elated by his success, the
clergyman repeated the experiment
with another friend, this time one
living six miles away from his
Bayswater house. Again the
friend reported having seen him.

A FATHER'S VISION

One night a Mr. Shrubsole
awoke from sleep and saw the
figure of his son, who was an
apprentice on board a barque,
lying by his bedside. An expres-
sion of great pain was on the face.
The appearance slowly faded.
Some weeks after, the father had
a letter from his son, telling how
he had fallen from a mast and
had lain for some time on the deck
suffering from injuries to his back
and head. This had occurred on
the same day as Mr. Shrubsole had
seen the vision. It is evident that
the poor boy in his pain and
misery had projected his image
into the subjective mind of a
loving father.

But no good end would be served
by multiplying instances. There
are hundreds of similar incidents
recorded in the archives of the
Society for Psychical Research.
It would be interesting, though, to
(Continued on Page 16.)

A Gift that is Sure to Please

Lovely ladies adore these Cutex
Manicure Sets and find them
indispensable. Even the smallest
contains sufficient materials for
many complete home manicures.

And the cases are charming—
with a delightful choice of style
and colours. Very inexpensive
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So, win her heartfelt thanks by
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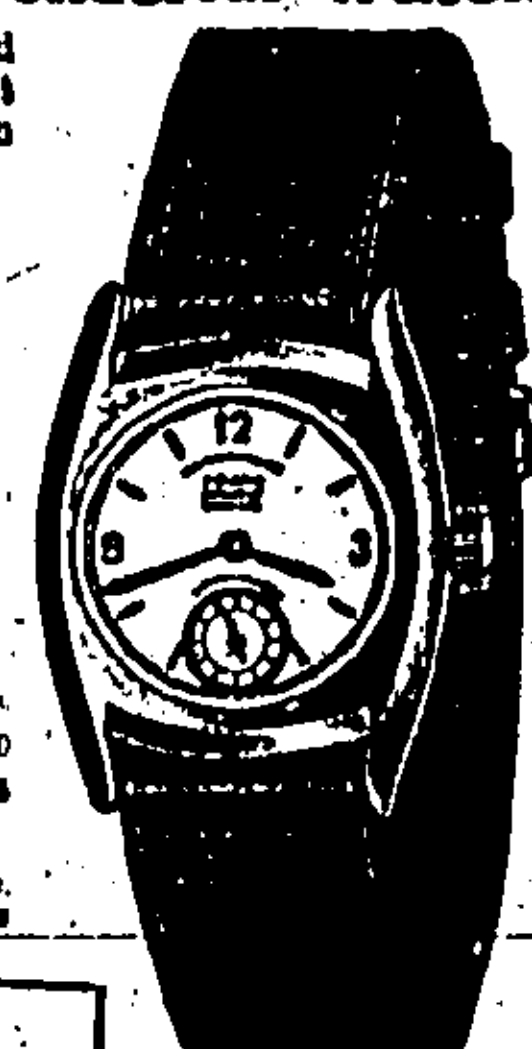
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A Fall cannot Damage this Wonderful Watch
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reliable Wrist Watch at a popular price that will meet
the most exacting requirements of the modern man in
any climate. Here are its many advantages:—

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Reliable Timekeeper.
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comfortable to wear.
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Finest quality Waterproof
leather strap.
Guaranteed 10 years.

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Tropical White Line Strap—Washable. Each £1. 10/-
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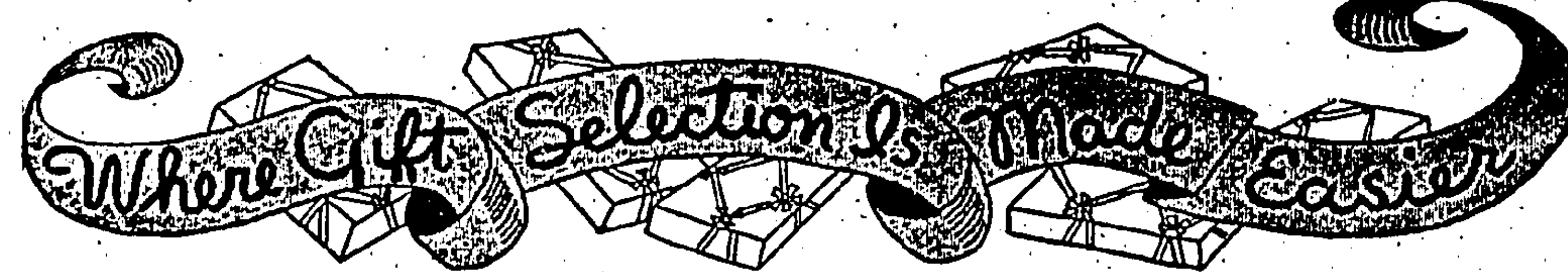


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If this Watch is not per-
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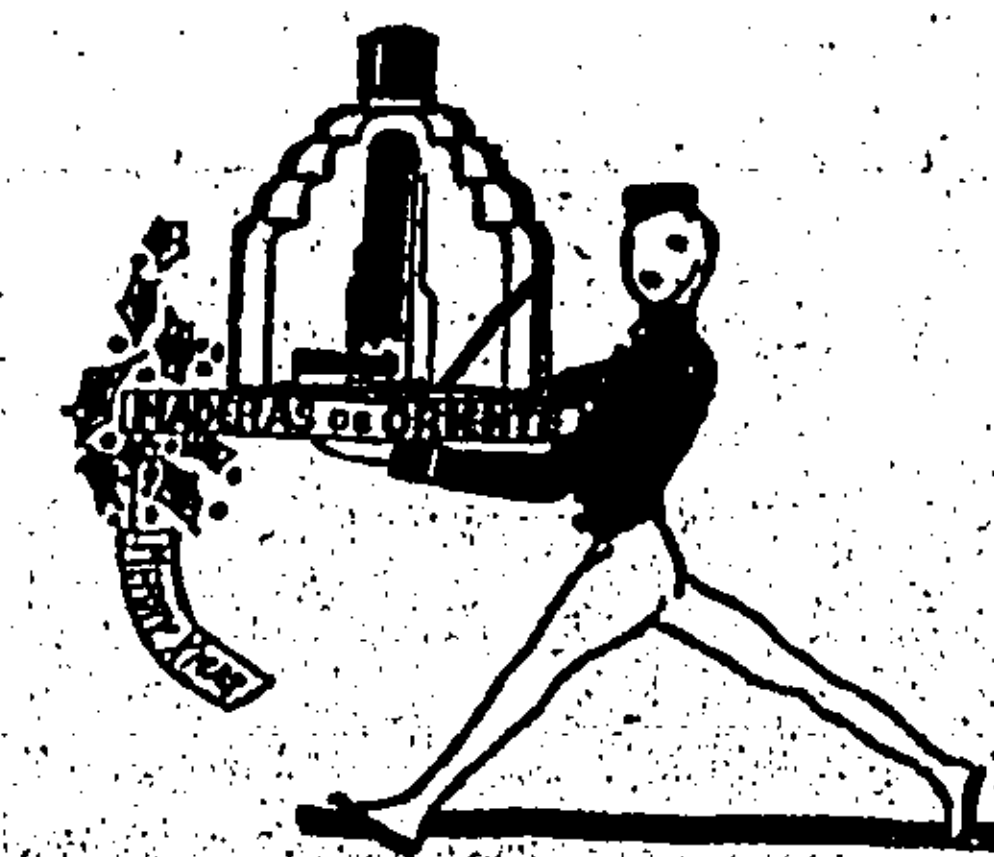
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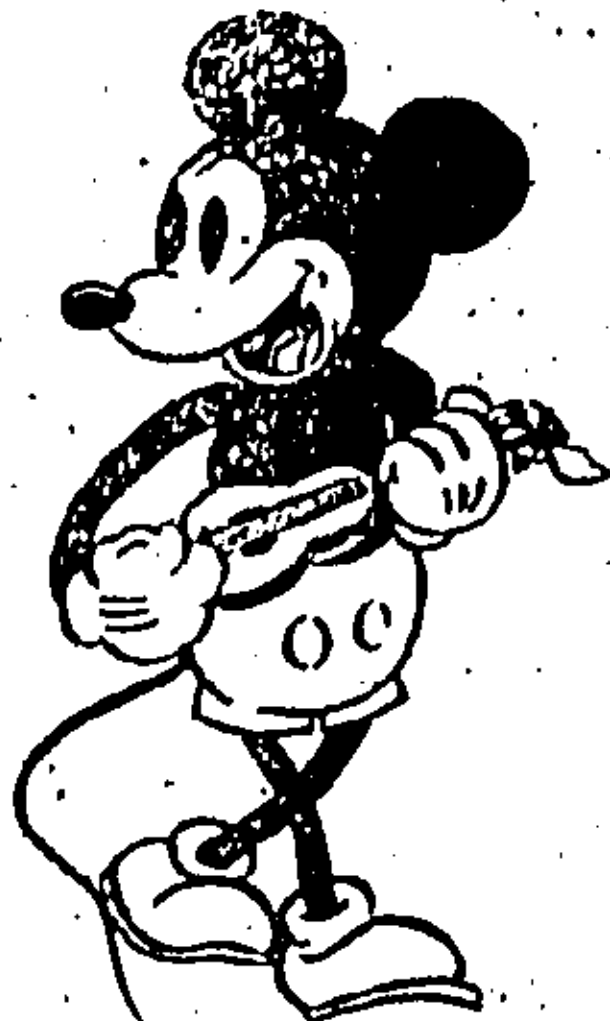
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with "The 3 Little Pigs"

Little Red Riding Hood and Grandma

"NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

"PET STORE"

"Mickey's Good Deed"

etc. etc. etc.

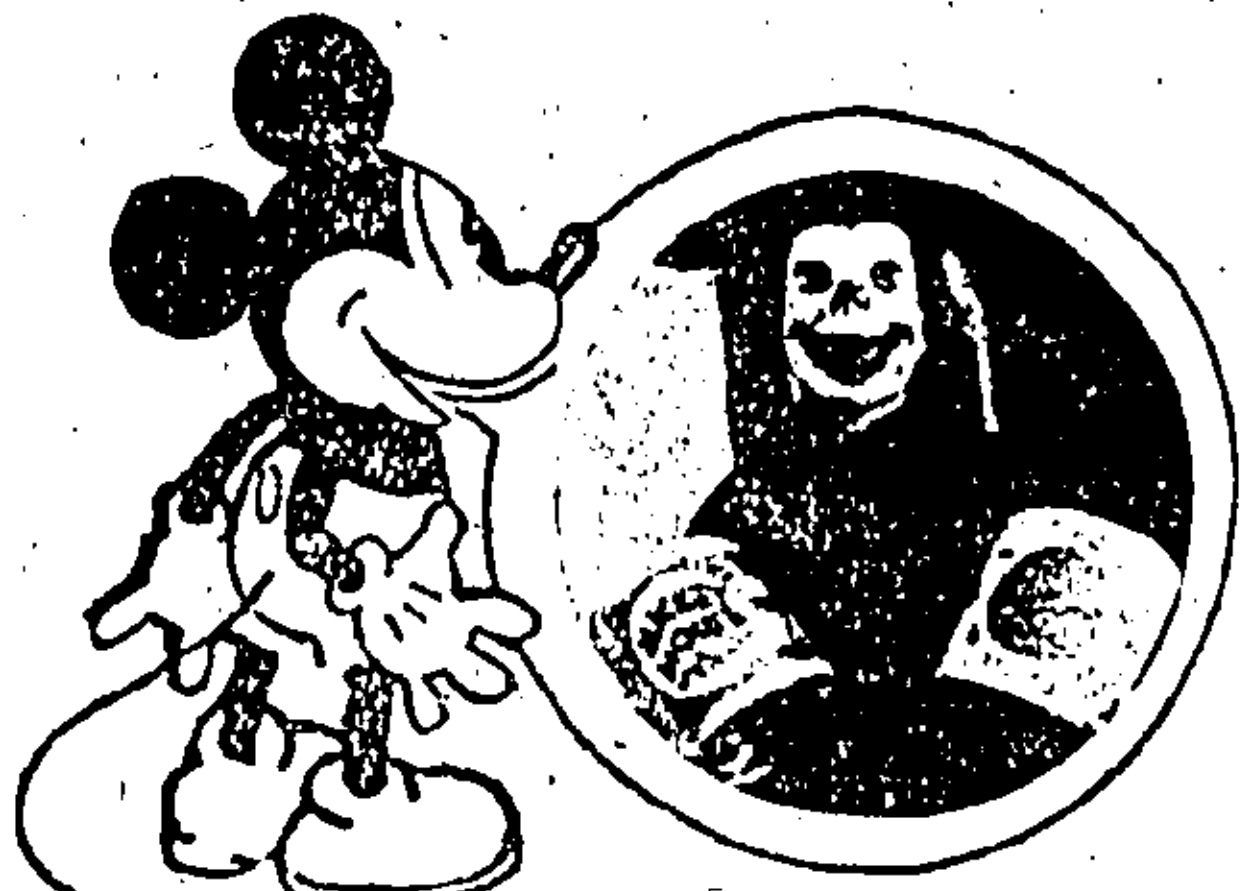
Not Shorts but SINGLE-REEL features!
TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY ALONG
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TO-DAY



— FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS —

Upon presentation of the Mickey Mouse Club Medal, each member of the Club will be given FREE four packages of MICKEY MOUSE BUBBLE GUM product of AMERICAN SWEETS, INC., MANILA, at the Sincere Co., Ltd., 6th Floor, up to and including Christmas Eve.



MICKEYMOUSE BUBBLE GUM

a question by MICKEY MOUSE and picture card-answer in every package.

SAVE THE WRAPPERS

and get a

MICKEY MOUSE PICTURE CARD ALBUM

PRICE: \$2.50 per can of 100 packages

Obtainable at all stores and confectioners.

New Shipment of SPEARMINT FLAVOUR just received. Samples of this gum have been submitted to the GOVERNMENT ANALYSTS of U.S.A., PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, MEXICO, AND ALL PLACES WHERE IT IS SOLD, for analysis and they are found to contain no HARMFUL OR DELETERIOUS SUBSTANCE and conform to the STRICTEST PURE FOOD LAWS & ORDINANCES.

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(which makes all the difference)

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- 1 Pt. D.O.M. Liqueur
- 1 1/2 Lt. Get Frere Peppermint
- 1 Pt. Lupe Cholet Red Burgundy or Beaune Chablis.

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- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Dry Gin
- 1 Qt. "Pantheon Port
- 1 Qt. " Bonita Sherry
- 1 1/2 Lt. Cointreau Liqueur de Fraise or Framboise
- 1 1/2 Lt. Cointreau Liqueur Majestic
- 1 1/2 Lt. " Curacao Gala
- 1 1/2 Lt. " Cassis D'Anjou

No. 3 Hamper—\$40

- 1 Qt. Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne
- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Spey Royal Whisky
- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Dry or Old Tom Gin
- 1 Qt. Audiinet & Buhan Red Wine (Mdoc)
- 1 Qt. Audiinet & Buhan White Wine (Gravel)
- 1 1/2 Lt. Cointreau Liqueur de Fraise
- 1 Qt. St. Raphael Tonic Wine
- 1 Pt. D.O.M. Liqueur
- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Invalid Port
- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Spanish Sherry
- 1 Qt. B.D. Three Stars Brandy
- 1 Pt. Lupe Cholet Red or White Burgundy (Chablis or Beaune).

No. 4 Hamper—\$40

- 2 Qts. Gilbey's Spey Royal Whisky
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- 1 Qt. Gilbey's Dry or Old Tom Gin
- 1 Qt. " Castle Port
- 1 Qt. " Spanish Sherry
- 2 Qts. Audiinet & Buhan Clos D'Or White Wine
- 2 Qts. Audiinet & Buhan St. Julien Red Wine
- 1 1/2 Lt. Cointreau Liqueur Majestic
- 1 1/2 Lt. Curacao Gala
- 1 Pt. Mumm's Cordon Rouge Champagne

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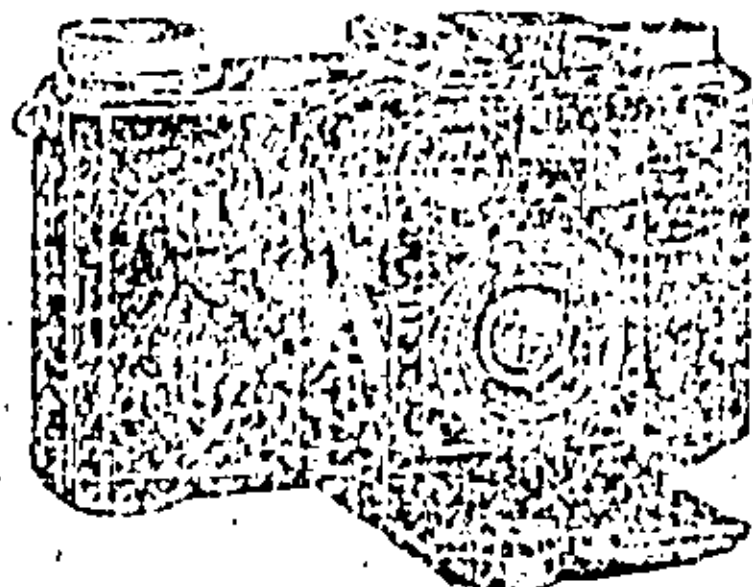
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CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from Page 4.)

UNION CHURCH

To-morrow's Service To Be Broadcast

CHORAL SERVICE

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, December 23.

Sunday School, Talkoe, 2.45 p.m.
Morning service, 10.30 a.m. (Broadcast).

Sunday school scholars bringing gifts of toys for children in hospitals.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Evening service 6 p.m.
Choral: Handel's Messiah.

Soloists:—Mrs. A. M. Bowes Smith, Soprano; Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, Contralto; Mr. W. J. T. Phelps, Tenor; Mr. A. P. Glanville, Baritone.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.

Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25.
Morning service 10.30 a.m.
Monday, December 31. Watch-night service 11.45 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The Bishop of Hongkong To Preach To-morrow

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. John's Cathedral.

December 23, Fourth Sunday in Advent

Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m.

Children's Service 10 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.

Evensong 6.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Bishop of Hongkong, "Can we be Christian in the modern world."

"Making room for Christ."
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 5.30 p.m.
Choral Evensong with preparation for Communion.

Dec. 25, Christmas Day.
6.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
7 a.m. Holy Communion (Choral).

8 a.m. Holy Communion at the Peak Church.

10 a.m. Children's Service.

10 a.m. Children's Service Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley.

11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
Preacher, The Dean.

12.15 p.m. Holy Communion.
Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day, 10.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dec. 27, St. John's Day, 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dec. 28, Holy Innocents' Day, 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Is the Universe, including man, evolved by Atomic Force."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship.

"ANDRE LEBON"
Arrived Hongkong on Sunday, the 16th December, 1934.
From MARSEILLES etc.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Wednesday, 20th December, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 21st December, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 18th December, 1934.

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THIS CHRISTMAS

AND WITH THEM

A YEAR'S JOY

For the youngsters these books have been especially designed, every boy and girl, from junior school to the prefect stage, enjoys a good story. The really marvellous annuals out this year, cater for all types.

'FOR THE BABY'

'TINY TOTS,' 'MY NURSERY,' 'MERRY DAYS,' 'MICKY MOUSE,' 'TIGER TIM'S.'

Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.75.

'FOR THE GIRL'

'HER PETS,' 'HAPPY TALES,' 'BRAVELY WON,' 'MY FAVOURITE,' 'THE POPULAR BOOK,' 'SCHOOL GIRLS' OWN,' ETC., ETC.

Prices from \$2.25 to \$5.75.

'FOR THE BOY'

'JOLLY JACKS' (for Boys or Girls), 'HOLIDAY ANNUAL' (for Boys or Girls), 'OXFORD ANNUAL' (for Scouts), 'CHAMPION ANNUAL,' 'POPULAR BOOK' (of Boys' Stories), 'ENGINEERING' (The Modern Boy's Annual), 'PICTURE SHOW ANNUAL' and many others.

Prices from \$5.75 to \$13.50.

These books are packed with lively fun in picture and story, others with the most fascinating features, most of them contain beautiful coloured plates, and pages printed in colours, and all strongly bound.

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the enchantment of this singing caravan harvesting wine-filled grapes to melodies of love!

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RADIO**A radio that will really tune in Europe!
You will always be able to hear "London Calling," on these sets! It is the Magic Carpet that enables you to tour the whole world by your fire-side!

Every advanced refinement is there in these smart ultra modern sets. "Airplane" Dial-Glass-A prime amplification, that gives enormous volume with perfect tonal quality, yet controllable to a whisper when needed. The cabinet work with the gleaming chromium plated grille must be seen to be appreciated.

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS WE SHALL REMAIN OPEN TILL 10 P.M. TO-DAY.

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We are also authorised Selling Agents for Railway Tickets of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Having stolen pictures from practically every star in Hollywood, W. C. Fields and Allison Skipworth are now trying to steal a picture from each other. These two lovable rascals are together at last, in a picture called "Tillie and Gus". It will be shown on Sunday at the King's Theatre. Fields and Skipworth play the roles of card sharks who, after employing wiles and dodging sheriffs, all the way from Shanghai to Nome, arrive back home to find their niece and her husband practically penniless due to the skintight methods of a shyster lawyer. They decide to give the old crook a bit of his own medicine, help themselves to a fortune and bring happiness to the young couple. How they do it by means of a diving suit and an old ferry-boat furnished the film with a score of hilarious moments. Feature with the comedy team: Baby LeRoy, Jacqueline Wells, and Clifford Jones. The picture was adapted from an original story written by Rupert Hughes.

"Treasure Island"

Two hundred million boys in all parts of the world, many of them now grown men, have read "Treasure Island". Now this greatest adventure story of literature has found its way into a picture that is having its gain performance to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Certain it is that there has never been a film towards which more eyes have been cast with an intense concentration of interest. Characters whose names are as well known to millions upon millions of readers, boys of eight and eighteen, stern, bearded railroad presidents of sixty—are about to appear in full flesh and blood from the pages of Stevenson's much-loved book. In casting "Treasure Island" two problems had to be dealt with. In the first place characters had to be chosen who looked like the traditional illustrations of the book, and secondly, as well as primarily, such players as had the required talent to play the parts, to make you believe them. Victor Fleming stated that for every ordinary motion picture, that he made, he picked his cast as he saw best but for "Treasure Island" he had to pick the players as if every one of the millions of readers of the book were looking over his shoulder and it would have been unfair to have done otherwise.

"Viva Villa"

Wallace Beery and his supporting cast of screen favourites were lost to the world for months in the interior of Mexico during the filming of "Viva Villa". Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular epic which opens at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. The picture, one of the most sensational in screen history, is more than 100,000 natives were employed during its course. Beery appears as Pancho Villa, around whose tempestuous life and loves the fictional drama is built. With Beery appear such favourites as Leo Carril, Fay Wray, Gerald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut and Katherine De Mille.

"The Merry Widow"

The famous triumvirate of Ernst Lubitch, Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald returns to the screen in its most glamorous achievement in "The Merry Widow", spectacular transcription of the Franz Lehar masterpiece bringing to the screen for the first time the music loved all over the world. The much-talked-of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming very shortly to the Queen's Theatre brings to pictures the original continental romance with its haunting Viennese music, but on a scale seldom seen in any picture. Huge settings, hundreds of gorgeously costumed people, exquisite Albertina Rasch ballets, great musical ensembles are combined to make a picture of a magnitude seldom attempted. Chevalier as the debonair Danilo runs the gamut from comedy to gripping drama, as does Miss MacDonald in the role of Sonia. They sing all the famous song hits of the production, and elaborate orchestral and choral ensembles under Herbert Stansart form a musical background. Edward Everett Horton supplies comedy as the ambascador and Una Merkel and George Barbier are the screamingly funny king and queen. Minna Gombell, Ruth Channing, Sterling Holloway, Donald Meek and others are in the elaborate cast.

"The Black Cat"

A vivid pictorial description of some of the most picturesque and out of the way spots in Central Europe, where many legends of mystery have sprung up, is given in Universal's thriller, "The Black Cat", showing at the King's Theatre. The same locale from which the sinister "vampire" of "Dracula" was alleged to have come, on the outskirts of Hungary, is painted with glowing pictures in this film, which is based on a tale of the same name by Edgar Allan Poe. Karloff and Lugosi, those thrilling portrayals of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" are brought together for the first time on the screen in this picture, with supporting cast including David Manners, Jacqueline Wells, Herman Bing, Lucille Lund and many others. Edgar Ulmer directed.

"The Circus Clown"

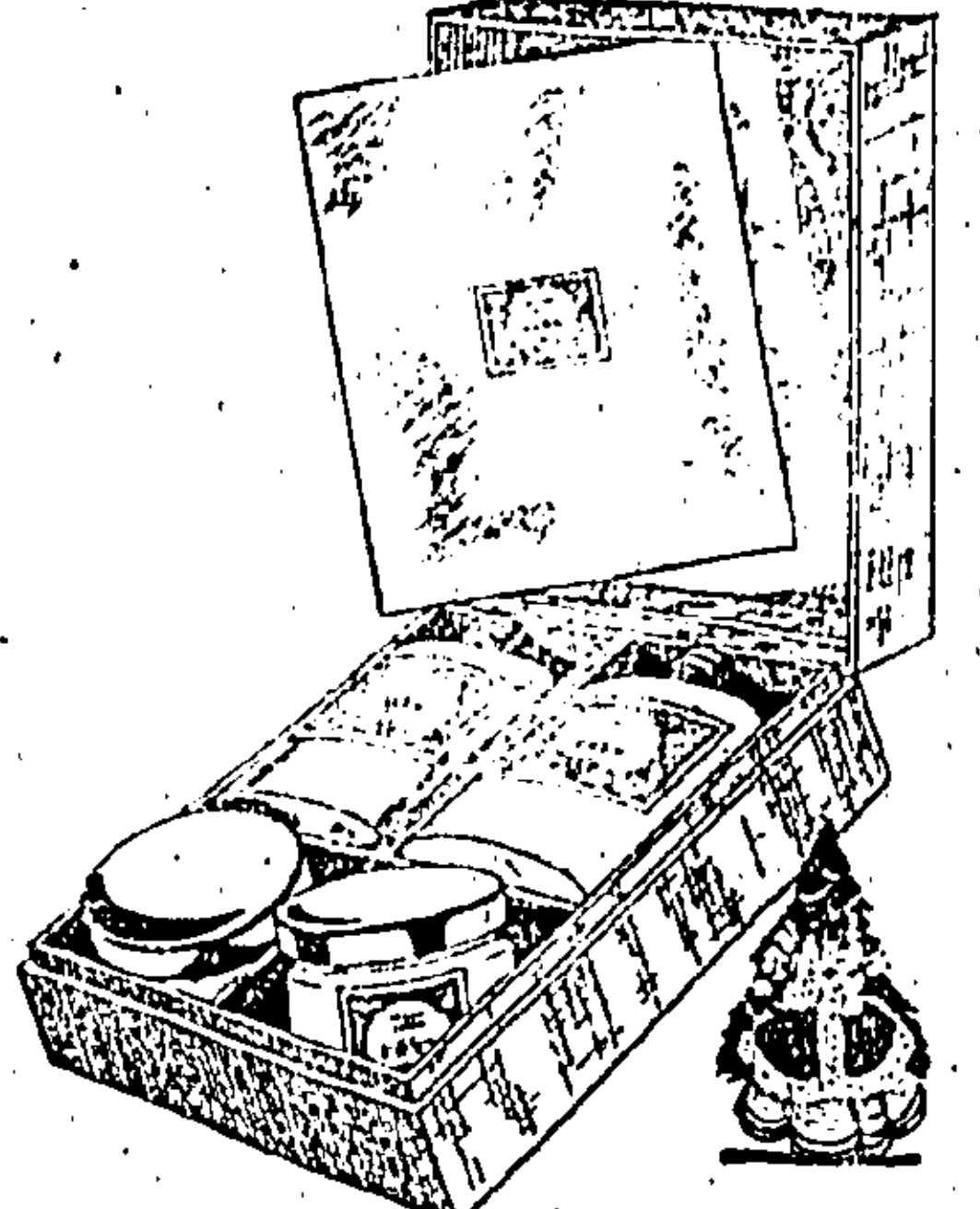
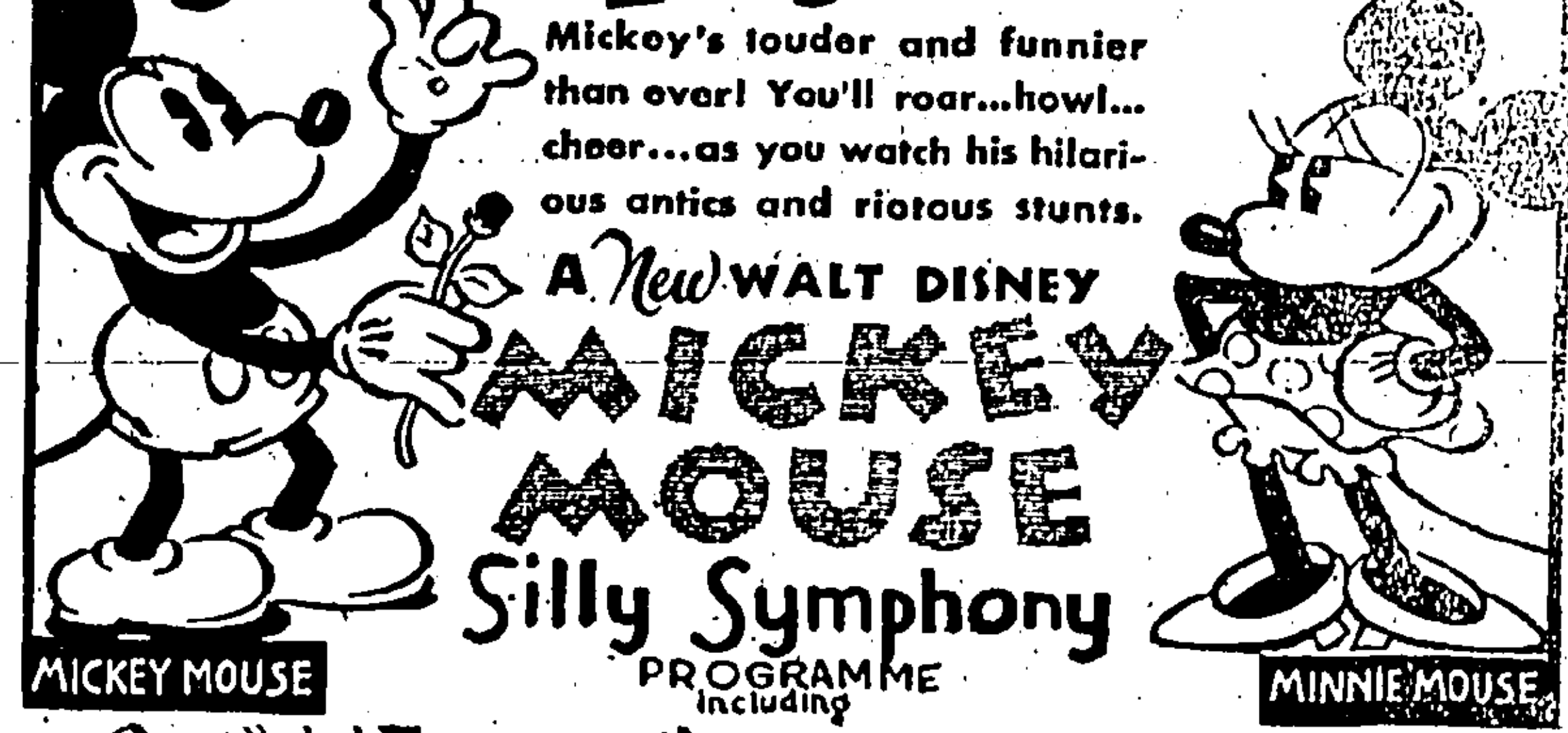
With all its colour, its action, its blare and heraldry, the circus—both as seen in the ring and as lived behind the tent drops—will be shown on the screen of the Alhambra Theatre, where Joe E. Brown will appear in the first National picture "The Circus Clown" on Christmas Day. Patricia Ellis plays the leading feminine role opposite Joe. Others in the cast include Gordon Westcott, Ronnie Cooby, John Sheehan, Spencer Charters, Tom Dugan, Earl Hodgins and Bobby Caldwell, in (Continued on Page 9.)

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS HERE.

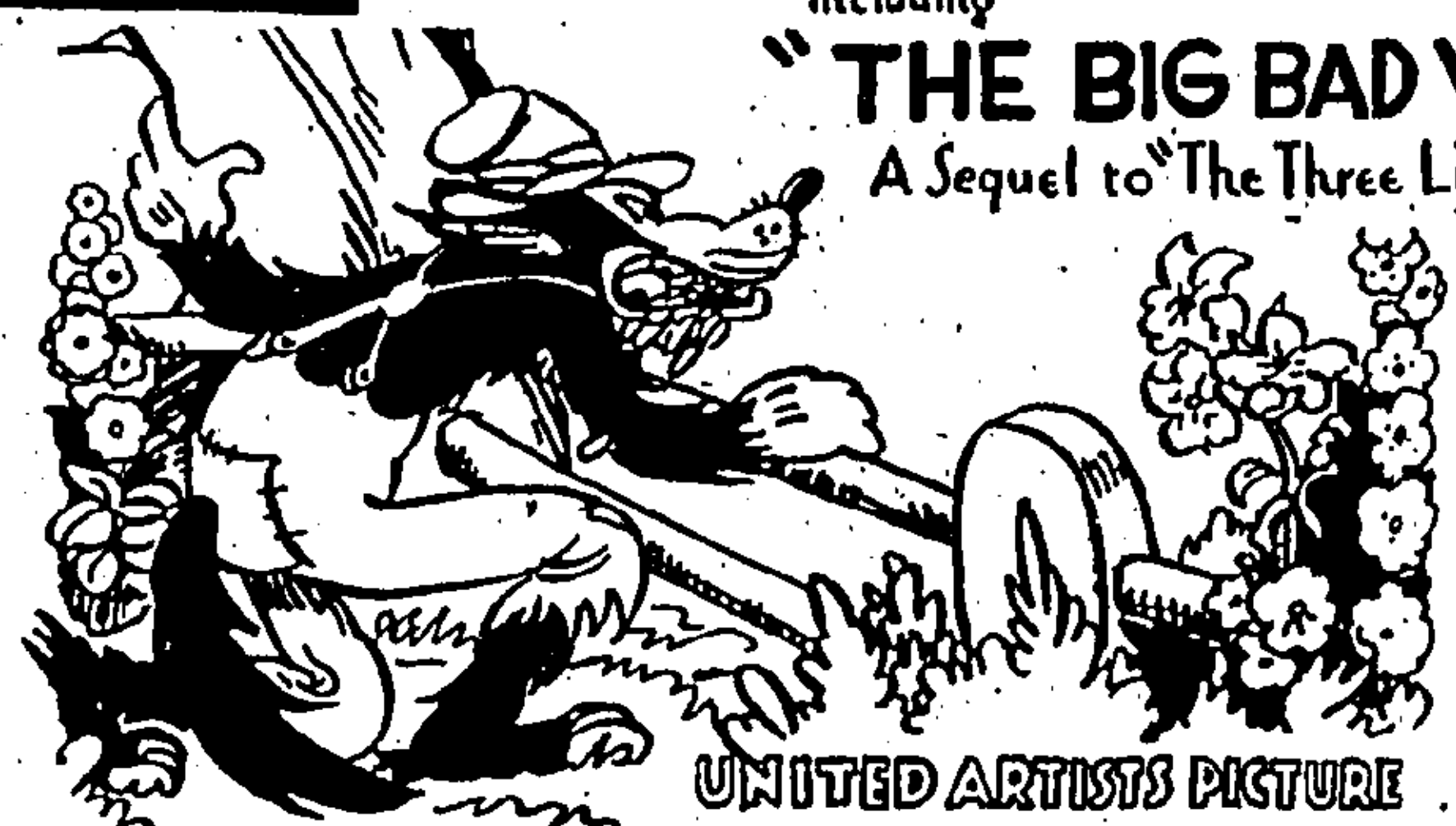
- IF IT IS: A bottle of exotic French, Spanish or English Perfume.
— or Face Powder Compact of exquisite design
— or a Dainty Manicure Set
— or Any Beauty Make-Up requisite
— or a bottle of Lotion, Eau de Cologne, etc., etc.
— or a box of Gift Crackers

that you contemplate buying for your friend for Christmas or New Year, then do not miss the opportunity of making your choice from our SELECTION OF UNIQUE NOVELTIES from the world's leading producers:—

GUERLAIN, MYRURGIA, COTY, CARON,
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ELIZABETH ARDEN, WORTH, D'ORSAY,
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CRACKERS****KING'S DISPENSARY**King's Theatre Building.
Phones: 21200 & 20300.**Start Laughing Now!**

Mickey's louder and funnier than ever! You'll roar...howl...cheer...as you watch his hilarious antics and riotous stunts.

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**MICKEY
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PROGRAMME
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A Sequel to "The Three Little Pigs"with
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THREE
LITTLE
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Little Red
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and
Grandma.**"NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"****"MICKEY'S GOOD DEED", "PET STORE"**

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JOYOUS FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD.
SO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!**TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—MONDAY**By Courtesy of the Hongkong Yau-mat Ferry Co.
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PERFUMES, the daintiest we have ever had in stock, put up in artistically designed bottles that any maid will be proud to have on her dressing table.... all ready to be given away as Christmas presents.

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We have all the favourite Christmas Songs and Carols on H.M.V. Records... let them help to make your party a jolly one.

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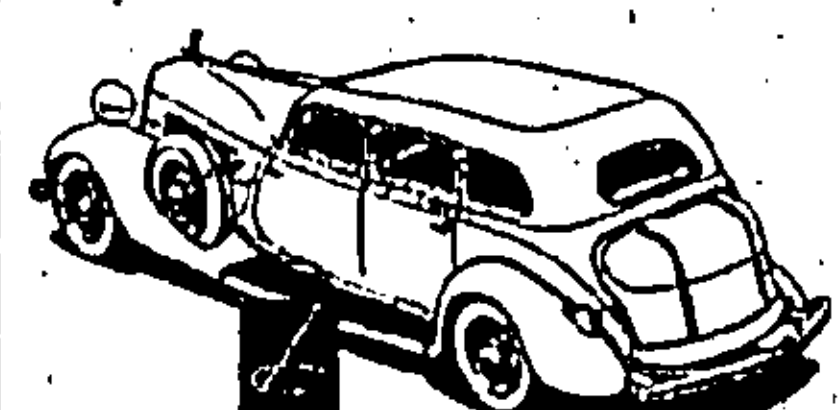
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1934.

SHIPPING STRIKE DECISION

After fruitless efforts to get certain Chinese shipping companies operating from Hongkong to observe the wage scale laid down in the arbitration award in 1919, the China Coast Officers' Guild has issued what amounts to an ultimatum to the companies concerned that if they do not fall into line with the agreement then reached, a strike of officers and engineers will be put into effect in a week's time. The issue is a perfectly simple and straightforward one, and, in the circumstances prevailing, the Guild, having exhausted all other methods, would appear to be thoroughly justified in the step it is taking to deal with what is nothing short of a scandalous state of affairs. Some of the companies affected are actually signatories to the agreement on which they have defaulted; their attitude is in striking contrast to that of some of the other Chinese concerns which have loyally observed the scale laid down. From the standpoint of justice to these latter companies, apart from the rights of the officers and engineers concerned, it is only fair and proper that the scale agreed upon in 1919 should be uniformly respected. It will be conceded that the whole of the blame does not lie on the actual owners, some of whom are the victims of bad management and other evils associated with the system under which their vessels are operated. An unpleasant factor is that some Guild members have themselves encouraged the non-observance of the agreed scale by accepting positions at a wage well under the award rate. Happily, they are few in number at the present time, but they are, by undermining the basis on which the agreement rests, performing a distinct disservice to their colleagues on other ships. The position of some officers and engineers is rendered extremely difficult from the fact that protests against the wages paid merely result in threats of dismissal. When this fact is borne in mind, and when, as the Guild is able to prove, men have been asked to sign on the articles that they are receiving the agreed scale whereas in fact they are not, there can be no questioning the necessity of the whole situation being cleaned up. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the conditions of service existing on many of these Chinese-owned craft are abominable. They can only be remedied by united action in the interests of the officers affected. It is this circumstance which has moved the Guild, after futile efforts to secure an improvement, to resort to the drastic measure now decided upon. There will be widespread hope that the move will produce the desired results.

NOTES OF THE DAY

RESTORATION

Prince Otto, charming young pretender to the throne of Austria, heir of the Hapsburgs, and son of the scheming Empress Zeta, is expected to end his long term of exile and return with his mother to the Austrian Tyrol, early next year. The old, loyal Royalists, and a good few of the younger element of Austria as well, will welcome their Prince. Embassies will go abroad at once to obtain, if they can, foreign backing for the proposed restoration of the monarchy. In spite of the fact that Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia have threatened to go to war the moment a king mounts the throne in Vienna. That may be no more than a threat, but the restoration movement in Austria does not improve the already turbulent political conditions of the middle European states. What chance has Prince Otto of regaining the throne of Austria? With Italian backing he may very well succeed. It is virtually certain that Prince von Starhemberg can swing the whole strength of the Christian Social Party into line behind the youthful Otto. Just before the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss had been rumours that he, too, had a sympathy for the royalist cause and that he had discussed the possibilities of a restoration with Signor Mussolini. Much depends on Italy's attitude, and much on the feeling of the Austrian people, but the jealous fears of other neighbours must be taken into the involved calculations of diplomatists when they consider this matter of Prince Otto's claim to kingship.

HUNGARY'S PART

A Hapsburg restoration would almost inevitably mean that an attempt would be made to reunite Austria with Hungary. The movement would be bound to gain in popularity as it gained in success. The whole history of the Balkans, since the fourteenth century, has been one of gradual Austrian expansion eastwards, the setting off of one small state against another and the clutching of new territory to the House of Hapsburg. The War put an end to it and broke the Austrian Empire into pieces. There are those who would reassemble it; and there are those who gained their independence in 1918 who will fight against its reorganisation and the possibility of a return to the position of subjects of Vienna. What do they care whether the stimulus for Austrian expansion comes from Berlin or Rome? They want their freedom.

ECHOES OF THE JUNGLE

Leopold Stokowski, the conductor of the famous Philadelphia Orchestra, has declared that "Jazz has its place in our civilisation"—and that place turns out to be as remote as the British Cameroons. At one time and another there has been a profound speculation about the origin of jazz, which is only a re-export from America; but after tracing it to the negro "spiritual" singers of the Southern States (who may in turn have been indebted to the folk songs of Senegal or the Congo), investigators have reached a dead end. Now, in the traditional music of a West African forest people, Mr. Ivan Sanderson, a young explorer, has chanced on the authentic clue. Not merely the musical rhythms but the dances of an inaccessible and unchanging tribe seem to agree with what is seen and heard on fashionable dance floors—except, Mr. Sanderson is bound to confess, that the negro performances are more subtle. The Rumba is played and danced better at Nko, and natives who recognise only three colours and can scarcely name their rivers and mountains, leave us standing when it comes to dancing. What a chance the highbrows have now! "Jazz we knew to be barbaric (they will say), but to copy a jungle people with only three colours, and to do it badly—that beats everything!" Yet although jazz has been incessantly pronounced dying, its cacophonies continue. The innings is surprisingly long, for syncope arrived with the War; and the poor blessed infantry might have marched to rag-time if no one had thought of "Tipperary." And after the War, jazz took the whole world by the heels. It has been likened to "the music of fleas on a hot brick," and the saxophone has been denounced as the musical hypodermic syringe used by a sick world; nevertheless, jazz reproduces itself in whole libraries and grows more and more "hot." Its three colours still suffice the multitude; there is no saying when "straight" music and melody will return, and no prophesying beyond that jazz will pass in time—in its own syncope time.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Dec. 14th.—Reading in the news sheets this morning I find the Naval talks are ended for the time, and nothing done. Yet to my mind this seems no tragedy as some do seem to think, for the continuance of negotiations when one party will not assent to a principle seems to me but to exacerbate all feelings and so to bring about the quarrel that these talks do seek to avoid. News too of an outbreak of malaria in Ceylon and more especially about Colombo, and what they will do. Seeing that their panacea of a Committee of the Legislative Council can hardly cope with this chance, I know not, save that they will, it may be, vote to lower the profits of the Office of the Chyrurgeon Director. I do, however, find it strange that malaria, which I had thought to be endemic, can become epidemic in such heavy forms. And of this I must ask my chyrurgeon. In America there is talk of a heavy tax upon the gettings of munition makers, which indeed sounds very wise for but for the labour they do employ I do see no cause for these folk to exist, but rather would see each Government make its own munitions and no more. Yet I do fear that some influential people do hold shares in these factories that in the end nothing will be done. Very busy at my office and after writing my mail and in my diary. And so to bed.

Dec. 16th.—Up very betimes and after trimming myself to the office where I find many papers to sign and see I do nearly fail of meeting my wife, who, poor wretch, doth attend me in the Snake Pit. But in the end I do reach the place in time. By motor hackney to the Races, where we drink a glass or two of Hollands waters and thereafter lunch very pleasantly in a friend's box. After I do fail of my wager twice though I am once correct—but above all I am much put out when Great Hall doth win the Seventh race to choose me of the daily double. Nor does my wife, poor wretch, have any greater fortune, and we do both fail to win any sweepstakes, so home somewhat sad at heart, for I had been confident that my former success would have bred others.

Dec. 16th. (Lord's Day).—Up somewhat earlier than is my wont upon a Sunday, and the day being very fine, walking in my garden where I do find all my pot plants in pretty good order, save that some insect doth eat the leaves of some of my cinerarias to my greatest possible discontent, they being otherwise as hardy as any that I saw, and I would fain know how I may deal with such pests. For I am minded that it is another insect and not the one which destroys the leaves of cabbage, this being for the most part the white butterfly which doth lay its eggs thereon, and so rots the leaf. I later pluck a dozen of lettuce and many radishes, which though larger than is to be wished, still eat mighty crispe, and so to visit an old friend near to Mount Parish. But Lord! though I did know the place well these fourteen years gone, I do find the whole of the hillside so altered that I am at a loss to come at my aim, but for meeting my friend's Lady. There I drink a glass or two of the wine of Alicante and we talk of many things. Reading in the news sheets after my nunchion, which I take pretty late, I am at a stonde to know why those who have the ordering of this play at Association do not rule the matter more strictly, each week-end bringing a tale of foule play and

fighting. And to my mind, if a player be sent off from the field, he should be struck out from the players' lists until a new season. Nor is this, to my mind, beyond reason, for if so be a man wishes to fight let him take up the science of boxing and leave football alone. This evening talking with Mr. Povy, Creed, and others over a flaggon of ale, we did discuss the poverty of Hongkong and above all the street sleepers, for whom much good work is being done. But, though I think myself to be as pitiful a man as most, yet I must agree with Mr. Povy that there lies great danger in too full a charity which is not discriminate. For beside us lies a huge country with myriad population and all mighty poor, to whom our Colony doth seem to be the goal of their ambition, for, as they suppose, work and riches are to be had for the asking. And so they do flock in and increase our many workless folk. And the more we do relieve them the more do others flock in. And I am surely minded that there should be enquiry in each case, and that help, being limited in possibility, be also limited to those who have lived here a certain period. And it were best, of course, to limit entry to parties who have means of support, but this, in my judgement, is impossible.

Dec. 17th.—In the news sheets it is said that there may be further building of rigid airships by Britain, and seeing that the country hath already expended over two and one-eighth million pounds for less than fourteen hundred flying hours and uncounted worthy men killed, I am at a stonde to guess the reason, unless it be that some powerful folk have an axe to grind. Very busy at my office all day and late home where I do read a life of Mr. Justice McCordle. But it is ill writ in my view, and does not bring the man clearly before one.

Dec. 18th.—Very ill news this day from the Saar and I like not the prospect of our English troops being embroiled, for that we should again be drawn into an European war would seem to be the most disastrous thing that could come about. And I do most strongly doubt that the conflicting parties will fall short of violence, though I do much hope that my view is amiss. News too that in Japan they do arrest a French spy, while in Hongkong I do hear that the Military Authorities be most gravely exercised upon the activities of an Esquimo, who, it is said, hath been seen to prow in a most sinister fashion.

Dec. 19th.—To my office this morning but commerce being less pressing than heretofore I do return home for tiffin and after do hang pictures in our drawing-room, even as my Wife doth order. And my Chyrurgeon tells me he hath great hopes that the left thumb-nail may grow again, when the old and damaged one hath fallen away.

Dec. 20th.—So much business hath thronged upon me this week that I have pretermitted to nip off the early buds of the sweetest peas, and Mr. H. Fires tells me that I may now suffer them to flower so be I pluck the blossoms. And so with a fine bloom in my coat to my office where I am very busy all day. I see Col. J. Ward is dead, but in the first notices no mention of the Tyndareus, which I doubt not, hath caused the gallant Officer to turn in his grave. Drank a glass or two at the Clubbe and after home in a friend's coach. Dined, and so to bed.



"It goes wah-de-woo-de-dow-eko-de-ow."

BULLS AND INNERS

□ □ □ □
We've been waiting to see one of our footwear stores offering free trees for Christmas.

□ □
British doctors have joined the Trade Union Congress. We understand that in the next general strike, appendices will come out in sympathy.

□ □
We wonder how nudists hang up their stockings?

□ □
For fathers, it will soon be a case of "The Tie that Blinds."

□ □
The Boxer's Christmas Motto:—"Give 'em socks!"

□ □
The Broker's ditto:—Non-descript!

□ □
The best thing to give a lawyer for Christmas would be a brief refresher.

□ □
Judging by the way some of our flappers behave, brokers are not the only people who engage in forward dealings.

□ □
Many guests at current festivities will be lit up long before the pudding.

□ □
Auntie Cyclone wants a definition of Christmas Spirit. Here is ours:—Gin, whisky, brandy, and what the horse we backed last week, lacked.

□ □
The tennis-player's idea of Christmas festivities:—Racket!

□ □
We notice that there is a big demand for rabbit-skins. Fur what?

□ □
An Italian sculptor has stated that he is trying to earn sufficient money to visit Hongkong and the Far East. He must be busting to see us.

□ □
Several women were noticed at last Saturday's boxing. Possibly the ring was the attraction.

□ □
A London fish inspector asserts that haddock is often sold as hake. That's nothing. Many a Hongkong man has bought a race pony, only to discover that he's been sold a pup.

□ □
A local angler was recently presented with a baby daughter. Will he christen her "Roses"?

□ □
An American statesman confesses that he dislikes dressed eels. He must be a supporter of the nude eel!

□ □
A contemporary stated that "the happy couple then left the church." Nobody expected that they were going to take up their abode there.

□ □
A noted airman intends flying round the world in 104 hours, with only two stops, probably to take a breath at each.

□ □
A He-Man's Association has been formed in the United States. It is understood to have the approval of the head he-man's wife.

□ □
A professor says it needs a vocabulary of 10,000 words to follow world news intelligently. All the same, only a few choice expressions are needed to comment on most of it.

□ □
In other days women used to brag about their new machines just as their children do to-day. Only it was a sewing-machine then.

□ □
A huge pock-marked relief model of the moon has just been constructed in London. A glance at this should prove to young couples what an illusion love is.

□ □
A key to the shorthand of Ancient Athens has been discovered. Nevertheless, the writings will remain Greek to most of us.

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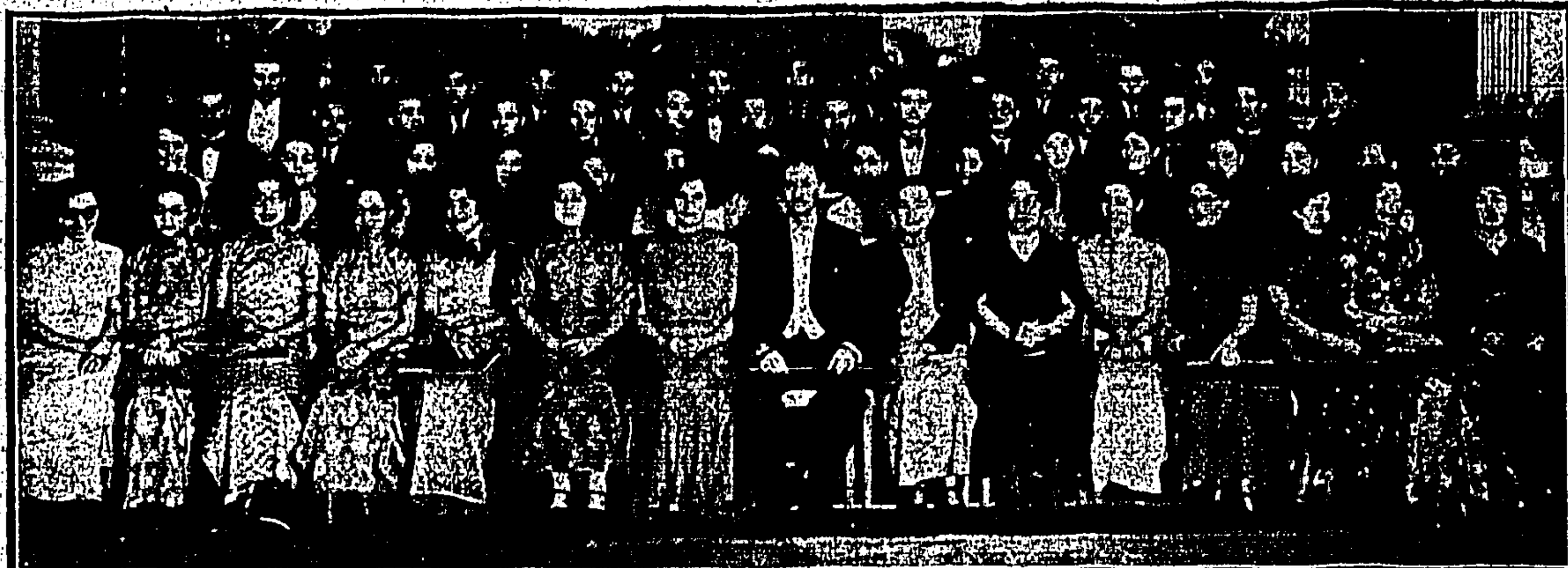
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934.

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



Members of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society, who gave a fine performance last Saturday, are here seen with the Honorary Conductor, Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A shooting party in the New Territories, organised by Colonel D. G. Koskila.



Bridal party at the wedding, which took place at the Rhenish Mission Church, of Mr. Leung Yan pui and Miss Ma Sul-hing. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



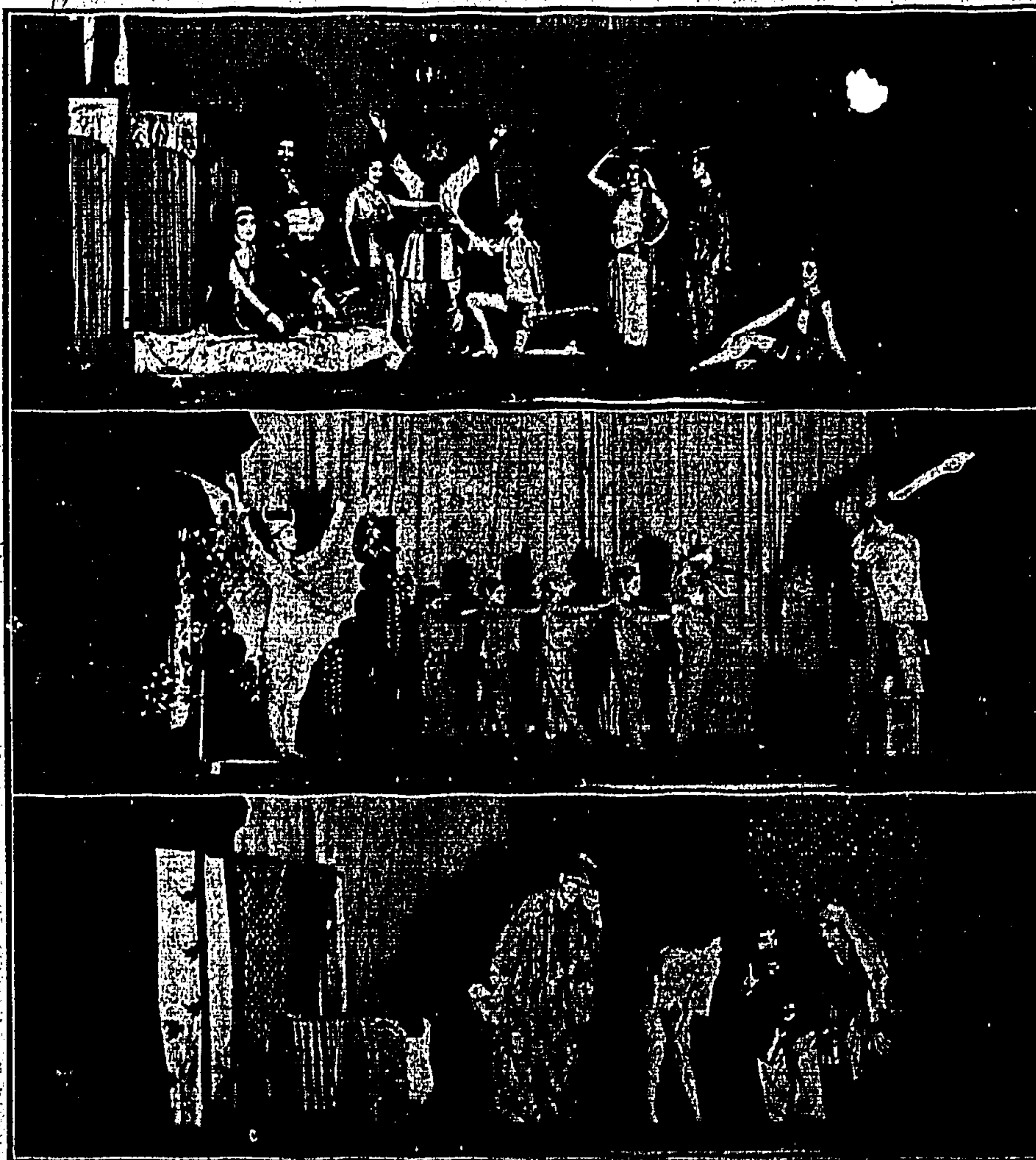
The senior class of St. Paul's Boys' College is shown above, with the Headmaster, Mr. E. C. Stewart, and staff. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Three prominent Chinese public men. Left to right: Dr. H. C. E. Liu, President of the University of Shanghai and founder of the Anti Civil War League; Dr. Chiang Mong-lin, President of the University of Peking and former Minister of Education; and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, well-known jurist, at present working for peace in China. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



An interesting snap in the New Territories. Major C. R. P. Rousell, who won the Victoria Cross in the Great War, is seen talking with Mr. W. Ainsman, of Cooke and Co., who was awarded the Iron Cross.



Three scenes from the "Aladdin" pantomime produced at the Theatre Royal, last night, by Mrs. O. C. Womack and Mr. Oscar Edgar. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



AT ALL LEADING PHOTO DEALERS

Evening Frocks Go Sophisticated

You'll look tall, slender and very queenly when you don one of these striking new figure-molding gowns



THIS dress of black crepe moire has a shoulder cape to match. Both are embroidered with rhinestones.

SATIN FACED tulle is used to make the model at the left. The fluted back flares outward to show flame-colored facing that is also used to line the long, sweeping train.

Clothes Courtesy
STEIN and BLAINE
New York

SAPPHIRE BLUE velvet is used to fashion this handsome evening gown with low neckline. The covered shoulders—they form a cowl effect in the back—and the intriguing train are of matching sapphire tulle.

THIS STUNNING FORMAL dress of fuchsia crepe has a novel train that shows flesh-colored inserts. The matching cape has a band of ostrich feathers in the same shade of fuchsia.

EMBROIDERED with rhinestone crescents, this black net gown is one of the season's loveliest creations. Uneven inserts of accordion-pleated net in the bottom of the skirt swirl and billow gracefully when you dance.

SOPHISTICATED, pencil-slim evening gowns vie with the rather bouffant, romantic types, including the widely discussed Robe-de-Style.

About half the women you see gliding across the floors of smart ballrooms this winter will wear dresses that mould their figures and make them appear tall and slender. The other 50 per cent will have on glamorous creations with billowing skirts.

The picture frocks are interpreted in various ways by the most important couturiers. Vionnet, the designer who originated the bias cut, makes one in stiff black tulle with a low square back decollete and a huge bow poised high on the chest. The skirt spreads about the feet. The bodice molds the figure.

An anonymous American stylist who designs for one of the better New York houses does a picture frock in white tulle and puts inserts of black in matching fabric around the bottom of the full skirt. The neckline on this gown is boat-shaped, falling off the shoulders in a way that is reminiscent of the 1860's.

Another American designer shows 15 evening gowns in her collection—five are Robes-de-Style, and the rest are as slender as can be. She suggests that only the very young, or the very slim, wear the bouffant types and that slightly older girls and mature figures stick to the sophisticated, suavely molded ones.

Remember, this is a fabric year and the materials which go to make up your evening clothes are even more important than the designs themselves. Stiff fabrics are ahead in the style race and if you want to follow fashion's dictates, get tulle, metal cloth, lame, moire or quite heavy velvet. For those who dislike stiff materials, there are heavenly nets, silk crepes and satins.

Black and white always are excellent choices, of course. And they're particularly good for the woman who can't have more than one or two evening gowns. However, if your clothes budget is fairly liberal this winter, go in for rich deep colours.

BRITAIN'S FORWARD LEAP IN CINEMA INDUSTRY

BY MILTON BRONNER

Behind all talk about the British film industry, there stands one cold, stark fact—England at one bound, as it were, has taken a place in the film-making world second only to that of the United States.

Moreover, the English film-makers are now producing pictures with a special eye on the rich American market of 20,000 movie houses as against about 4,000 in their tight little island.

The new dignity of the English film industry is due partially to British initiative, partially to the triumph of the Nazis in Germany. Time was when Germany stood easily second to the United States as a maker of the canned amusement.

More than those of any other country outside of America, German films showed technical skill, eye for story and drama and abundant acting talent. At one blow the Nazis, by their anti-Semitic programme—rigidly applied in the film industry—killed all that.

A swarm of Jewish film stars, technicians, writers and camera men emigrated. Many went to Prague, Vienna, and Paris. More went to Hollywood and to England.

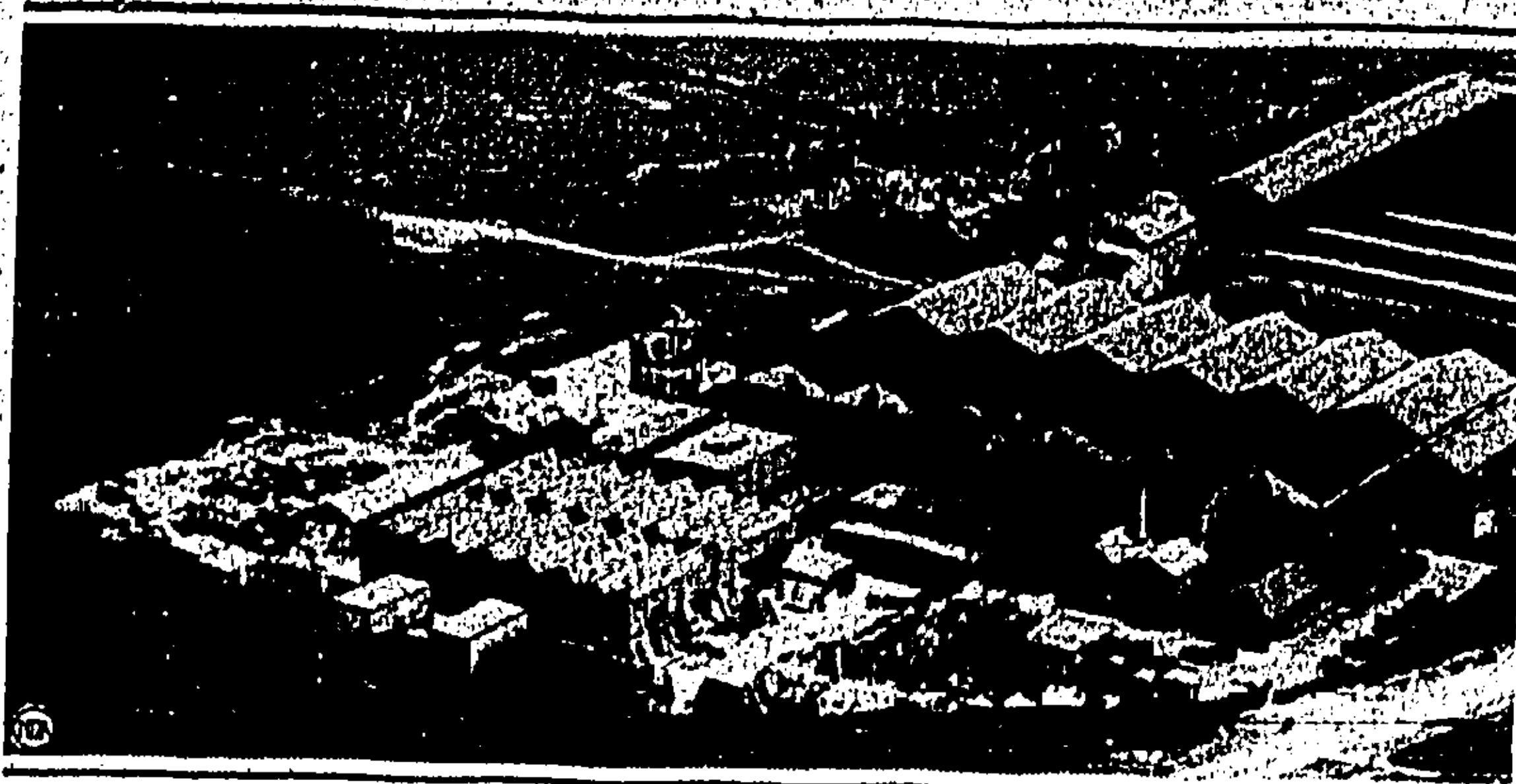
ENGLAND'S GAIN

The Nazis completed Germany's film downfall by devoting their energies very largely to films so heavily laden with propaganda that the outside world market became practically closed to them.

Germany's loss became England's gain. And men with British money are seeing to it at last that the opportunity is not missed.

In the film world, as everywhere else, the English were slow starters. In the days of the silent films, their products simply would not be touched in America. The English put out an inferior product. They had their eye merely on the British market and the empire market.

They were hampered in many ways. They did not have much



That Great Britain has gone into the movie business in as big a way as Hollywood is shown by the vast new studios of British and Dominions, shown above, at Boreham Wood. These studios are as modern in every way as any Hollywood has to offer. From them, and others, come the extensive productions that the British have begun to introduce to America.



The Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, above, is the Will Hays of the British film industry. Under his supervision, British films expect to compete bravely with America's product.

money. They had inferior studios. They battled with bad climatic conditions. The movie houses themselves were pretty poor buildings.

FORCE USE OF BRITONS

The film producers saw all the good British money going into houses that exhibited American and other foreign films. So they secured the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act of 1927. This provided that British film renters and film exhibitors must take a fixed quota of British films.

Movie houses in 1929 had to show at least 5 per cent British films. By the end of this year, it will reach 15 per cent and by 1936 it will be maintained until 1938, when the law ends.

The hopes based upon this law were slow in maturing. Movie houses improved more rapidly than did the studios. In London and the other big cities of the United Kingdom enterprising men began building exhibition houses that compared favourably with some of the best in the United States and Germany.

Then the British and Dominions Film Corporation built the first of the great modern British studios in Boreham Wood, at Elstree, some

12 miles from London. Others began to follow.

THEN CAME THE TALKIES

Then along about 1928 came paralyzing news from the United States. The first talkies were being made. Even in America people were dubious about them. But in Britain they were even more dubious.

A few bold exhibitors wired their houses for sound. It paid. They had full houses. The others had the empties.

Then began a wild scramble all over the island to wire for sound. The American firms which had the patents enjoyed a boom in Great Britain.

Herbert Wilcox, then and still production manager for British and Dominions, was the first to take a chance. He could not make talkies in his own studios at Boreham Wood and there were at that date only 12 exhibition houses wired for sound.

BRITISH FILM IN HOLLYWOOD

Nevertheless, in the autumn of 1928, he took an all-British cast out to Hollywood and made the first full-length British talkie—"Black Waters." As talkies soon

showed they had come to stay, all the main British production companies now began to re-amp and rebuild their studios so they could make sound pictures.

British and Dominions and British International at Boreham Wood, and Gaumont-British at the Shepherd's Bush suburb of London, all installed studios for the making of talkies.

Profiting from the American experience, the British film industry set up a voluntary British Board of Film Censors. The present head of it is the Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, just as was Will Hays the boss of the American film standards.

But the careful Britons went a step further. They invented a label system. "Certificate A" means that the film must not be shown to children under 16 unless accompanied by their parents or guardians. "Certificate U" means that the film may be shown to all, regardless of age.

THE CHANGE

Abundantly equipped with movie houses wired for talkies and with film production studios prepared for the making of talkies, it nevertheless looked a few years ago as if Britain was all dressed

up and had no place in the world trade to go.

Alexander Korda is the man who changed all this. A Hungarian, barely 40, he had worked as a film director in Germany and Hollywood. Then he decided to come to London and do his own producing.

He was apparently the first one to size up the possibilities of getting dollars out of the American market. But also he realized that you cannot make a champagne picture out of a beer budget.

Korda decided to spend big money. For his first venture he chose "The Private Life of Henry VIII." You know what happened. The film packed the houses in Britain and made a nice heap of dollars in America.

OTHERS FOLLOW

Korda's success was as revolutionary to the British film industry as was the coming of the talkies. The big English companies saw the light. They set themselves to making big pictures which cost heaps of money.

They outbid Hollywood for the services of outstanding directors and technicians. They borrowed

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Built-in Arch
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Rata

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224 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

some of the best known Hollywood stars.

Lothar Mendes, big-time director at Hollywood, came and Ernst Lubitsch is coming. Alfred Santell and Thornton Freeland from Hollywood are also here. Heinrich Fraenkel, famous German-Jewish scenario writer exiled from his native land, settled here. So did Paul Graetz, famous German character actor.

Thus equipped the big British companies have already turned out some big films and are planning more. British and Dominions, for instance, made "Nell Gwyn" featuring Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, one of the greatest stars of the London stage.

GREAT ACTORS

Its biggest coup is the signing of a contract with one of the most famous actresses in the world—Elizabeth Berner. This Viennese Jewess, formerly the unquestioned queen of the German-speaking stage, barred from Germany by the Nazis last year had all London at her feet in the play "Escape Me Never."

British International's biggest picture to date is "Blossom Time," based upon the life story of Schubert. For hero they took the famous Austrian tenor, Richard Tauber, whose voice is familiar to thousands from his popular phonograph records.

MAKES MONEY

Korda, the dynamic force in London Film Productions, not only made a hit and money with his Henry VIII, but followed it with another in "Catherine the Great," starring Elizabeth Berner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Then he made "The Private Life of Don Juan," starring Fairbanks, Senior.

Korda at present rents studios from British and Dominions. Soon he is going to build his own out at Boreham Wood. He has in hand now the manufacture of two big films—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, and "Saunders of the River," based upon stories by Edgar Wallace. The stars will be Paul Robeson, the famous negro singer, and Leslie Banks, one of the most accomplished of English actors.

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Week End Cases
Leather Pocket Wallets
Attache Cases—Suit Cases
Pure Cashmere Slipovers
Lincoln Bennett Hats
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JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

Rolex Watches for Ladies & Gents.

GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Silver Back Hair Brushes in Case with zip fastener
Silver Cigarette Cases and Boxes
Gold Cuff Links & Studs
New Parker Fountain Pens

TOY DEPARTMENT

A Special Toyland consisting of a Delightful array of Toys, Instructive Games, etc., at prices that are astonishingly low.

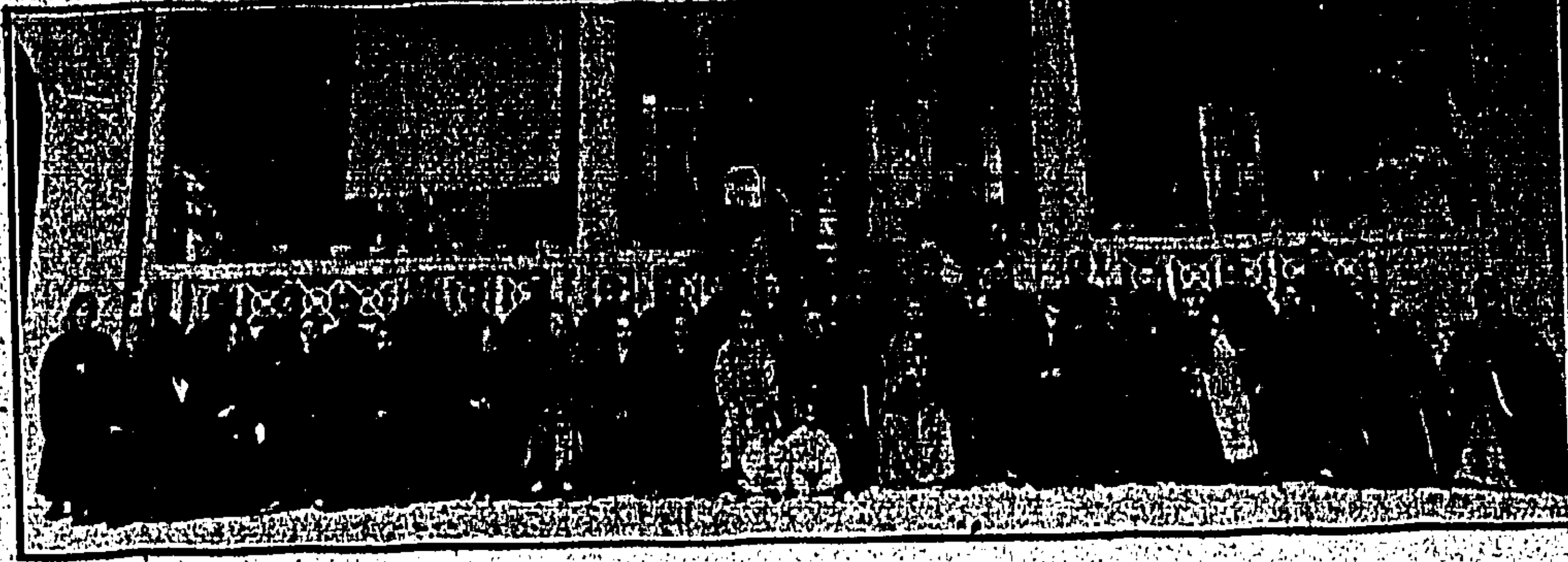
GROCERIES-WINES AND SPIRITS DEPT.

A wide and varied collection of Xmas Fare. Crackers — Chocolates — Champagne — Whisky — Port — Sherry, etc.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday last, of Mr. H. F. Shields and Miss Doris Nellie Mitchell. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



General Shum Hung-ying, who became a Buddhist one day before his death, which occurred on Saturday last, is here shown sitting in centre row at the Tung Po To Monastery Tsung Wan, just after the conversation ceremony. Abbot Mo Fung is on his left. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

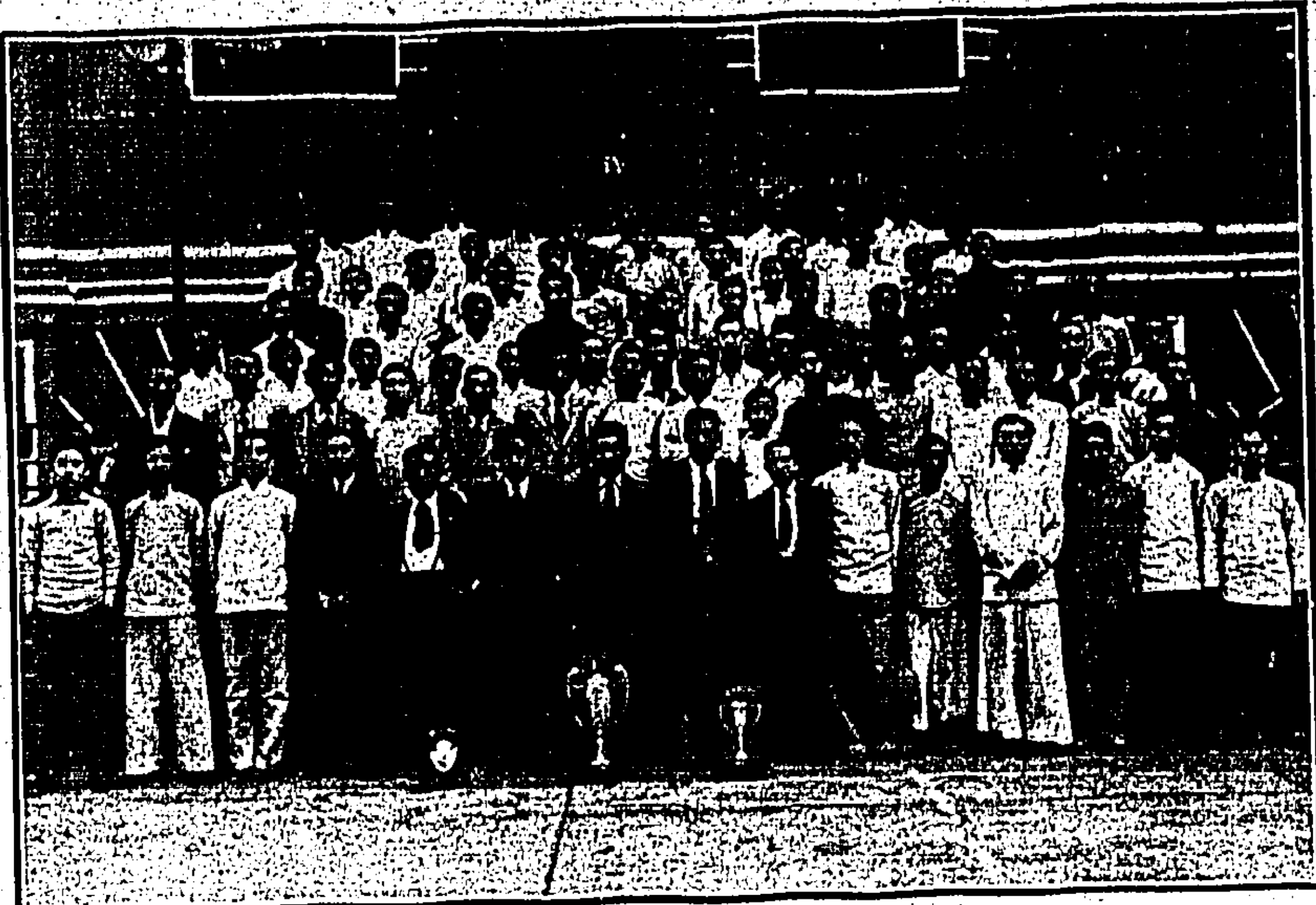
FLOWERS AND FLOWER SPRAYS

FOR YOUR TABLE AND HOME



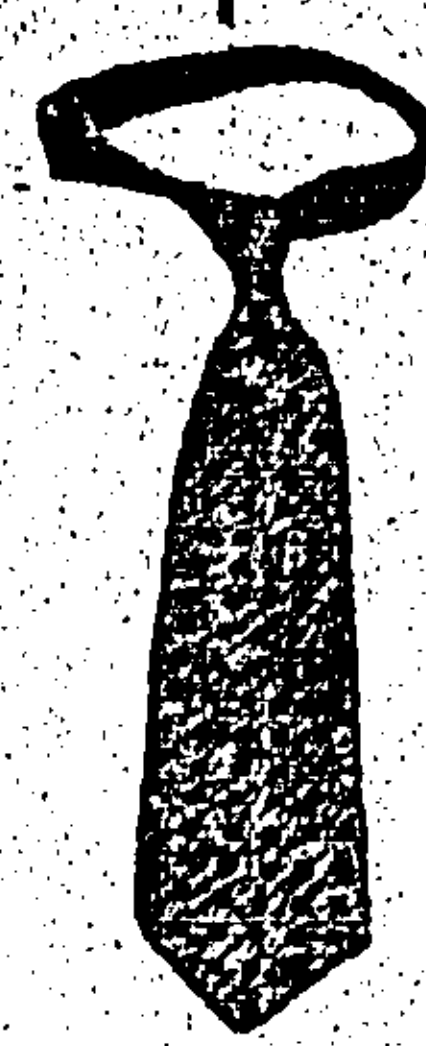
A new consignment of these artistic decorations just arrived, all the popular blooms—Carnations, Roses, Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, etc., etc.

Whiteaways



Players who took part in the Junior Ping Pong League for the Lu Ping Cup, photographed at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

A flattering present



Ties cut from English Silk Squares are the "corps diplomatique" of the tie-world, combining distinction with infinite charm. When a man wears one of these ties, he knows no one in the room, the street, or even in the world, is wearing a better tie.

If you know about his colour schemes you can make a dashing selection from these, or from the foulard, tweed or Silk ties. Prices from \$2.75 to \$7.50 in the largest selection we have ever shown.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building.

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OPEN TILL 6 P.M. TO-DAY & MONDAY

It Doesn't Mean a Thing

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"YOU MUST COME AND SEE ME SOMETIME" — IT MEANS NOTHING.

SIZE MEANS NOTHING.

THE GREEK GOD STYLE OF MANLY BEAUTY IS NO HELP — UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE A MOVIE USHER.

THE STRONG UNDERSHOT JAW INDICATING DETERMINATION AND BULLDOG TENACITY.

I GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM A FRIEND OF MINE WHOSE COUSIN HAD AN AUNT WHO HAD IT DIRECT FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY'S CHAUFFEUR.

A THREE LETTER WORD MEANING A RODENT — BEGINNING WITH R? — THOSE LOFTY FOREHEADS DON'T MEAN A THING.

PURPLE PASSION
LOVE! THRILLS! LAUGHS! TEARS! GLAMOR!
Featuring **Rudolph Papp** and **Estelle Fazy**
THE PICTURE OF THE AGE!
"GIGANTIC"
"COLOSSAL"
PRODUCED BY L. B. NICHOLS

"BALONEY"

Copyright, 1934, by J. Norman Lynd, Inc.

EVASIVE REPLY TO
STRIKE THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

made as to whether an open rupture would be the outcome. On the Master replying to effect that, to the best of his belief, the sailings of some of the ships might be affected, the owner replied, "Then we shall have to pay the proper wages."

SQUEEZE EXPECTED

"Another obnoxious practice which is in vogue in certain vessels is that the pilots who are paid to perform their duties look to the Master for monthly remuneration in addition. The Master has either to meet these exactions or he suddenly finds that he has a hawser foul of his propeller, the clearance of and payment for which he has to meet himself or find himself in bad odour with his owners."

"The conditions in some of this minor type of River boats are bad enough and the duties most arduous, for they are on a continuous run all the time. Beyond their pay, there is neither periodical leave or pension and the scale of pay laid down by the Hongkong Arbitration Award is low enough in all seriousness when the relevant conditions of service are duly taken into account."

PAYING BUSINESS

"From carefully collected information we are satisfied that the passenger traffic alone on these vessels is paying and paying well, but we also know that, in numerous instances, the number of actual passengers carried is far in excess of the number shown on the return to the respective Company's offices. From which we infer that while one hears arguments that ship management is not paying, it is not in accordance with fact that ship management is unremunerative. The source of the trouble would appear to be that the actual owners, whose money is sunk in the business, know little if anything in some cases of the practical part of ship operation and are content to leave it to the management and contractors, with resultant financial losses to himself. That, naturally is his concern but it is simply a point to demonstrate where and how some of these alleged losses in ship management are suffered."

"Regarding passage freight rates there is also little doubt that for reduction incurred from these sources of income the Companies themselves are largely to blame for the cut-throat rate cutting programme they have indulged in, the position in this respect being accentuated by excessive passenger and freight rates."

REAL REPROACH

"Reverting to the stand now taken by the Guilds we are determined to see this matter through once and for all, for it has for too many years been a stigma on the waterfront and thereby a reproach to the Merchant Service. These offending vessels constitute most unfair and unhealthy competition to the better class vessels whose owners have scrupulously regarded the provisions of the Hongkong Arbitration Award and from that aspect also the existing condition of things in these offending vessels cannot be permitted to continue. However, all ranks are firm and definite, for while the Merchant Service Officer can take kicks and indignities, there is a limit to human endurance and that limit is now passed. Naturally, we trust that the offending owners will appreciate the justice of our submissions, for it is alien to our desire to hamper trade. On acceptance of the reasonable requests which have been submitted in communications to the owners concerned on the 11th and 15th December, and the entering into of an Agreement with the Guilds to provide for uniformity in the matter, all ranks will immediately report for duty on board their respective vessels." (Signed) W. E. KIRBY, China Coast Officers' Guild.

STEAMER
REFLOATEDCOMING HERE FOR
REPAIRS

The Greek steamer Ann Stathatos, which ran aground on Comote Bank to the south-west of Hainan Island on Wednesday afternoon, was refloated last night with the tide, and is arriving in Hongkong, where she will probably obtain repairs."

A message received yesterday stated that the crew were dumping her cargo of coal in efforts to get the vessel off the sand bank on which she was aground. The Ann Stathatos was bound for Osaka via Keelung from Campa when she went aground. Hongkong was not one of her ports of call.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Thursday, of Lieut. A. J. Ropes, of the Royal Artillery, and Miss Ellen Bonnar. Misses Rosemary King and Yvonne Shenton were the bridesmaids, whilst Captain D. Dunlop was best man. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

"MEET THE WIFE"

CANTON AMATEUR
THEATRICALS

Shameen, Dec. 21.
"Meet The Wife" comedy in three acts, was staged by the amateurs of Shameen on Wednesday and last evening to crowded houses, and without doubt was one of the most successful plays which the C.A.T.S. have ever produced. The cast had been exceedingly well chosen and the play, which abounds with clever dialogue and wisecracks, went with a perfect swing from curtain rise to the end and the appreciative audience was kept in continuous laughter.

Gertrude Lennox (Mrs. Herbert Phillips) in the star part, who finds herself with two husbands, Harvey Lennox (F.C. Bailey) and Philip Lord (Robert Longworth), gave a most polished interpretation of a very difficult part, carrying it through with her usual thoroughness to the fall of the curtain. In fact, everyone in the cast fitted in so perfectly that really all they had to do was to be natural, but that is not always easy on the stage. Mr. C. E. Whitmore was the producer.

The appreciation of the audience was shown in the presentation of many beautiful baskets of flowers to the members of the cast after each performance—one bouquet being a bottle of "Black & White," much appreciated by Victor Hansson. The characters were as follows: Gertrude Lennox, Gertrude Phillips; Harvey Lennox, F.C. Bailey; Daphne Bellamy, Yvonne Phillips; Victor Hansson, Eric Hutemolier; Jim Brown, S. B. Winram; Philip Lord, Robert Longworth; Alice, Marjorie Kidd; and William, Adrian Hope. Our Own Correspondent.

COTTON KING DIES

New Orleans, Dec. 21.
Mr. Henry Hester, 88, reputedly the nation's foremost cotton statistician, himself a large-scale producer and known as King of the Cotton Court, died to-day.

United Press.
Mr. A. G. W. Tickle has been appointed to act as Director of Public Works during the absence of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson.

The King's Exequatur empowering Monsieur Fernando Alegre to act as Consul of Panama at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

The American Mail Line advise that their s.s. President Jefferson will sail from Hongkong at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 24, for Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Seattle.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HEAVEN OFTEN SMITES IN MERCY, EVEN WHEN THE BLOW IS SEVERE.—Joanna Baillie.

H.E. the Governor has given permission for fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be discharged between 11.45 p.m. on December 31 and 12.15 a.m. on January 1.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Kwongtung Tramway Company, Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

It is notified that the Governor in Council approves No. 464 Des Voeux Road West as a warehouse for the storing of the dutiable liquors of Messrs. H. Rutledge & Son for the period commencing on December 18, 1934, and terminating on December 13, 1935, unless this appointment is sooner revoked. The appointment of the premises behind 16 Queen's Road Central as a warehouse for the storing of the dutiable liquors of above named firm is revoked on December 31, 1934.

FINANCIAL
POLICYCHAMBERLAIN'S
EXPLANATION

London, Dec. 21.
Making a comprehensive survey of the economic and financial situation, Mr. Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the financial policy had not changed in any material aspect since, on behalf of the Empire delegates, it was declared at the London Conference.

He believed if they continued to pursue the policy laid down at the conclusion of that conference it would continue to produce good results.

He saw no reason why they should not anticipate a further rise in wholesale prices of primary commodities which would probably do most to overcome the inharmonious elements in the world's currency system, and he looked forward with confidence to the time when they could once again embark on an international currency standard.

Meanwhile he saw no reason for pessimism. Home trade had not yet reached saturation point and foreign trade was not back to old levels, but was still showing an upward trend.—British Wireless.

CHARITY FUNDS

FOR STREET SLEEPERS

Further donations to the Street Sleepers Shelter Society: Previously acknowledged \$1,642.20 Received and acknowledged by Editor S. C. M.

Post	10
His Excellency the Governor	25
Miss H. I. Turner	10
Miss M. B. Hall	10
Miss R. Robertson	20
"Moray"	5
E. G. Phillips	10
In memory—Baby Peter	10
C. T. K.	25
B. Ng	30
Sisters G. C. H.	25

Total to date \$1,822.20

Donations will be gratefully received by Miss R. Mow Fung Gilman and Co., Mr. R. Ashton Hill, University of Hongkong, Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Banker and Co., Bank of Canton Building, the Editor, South China Morning Post, and the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph. The Nanyang Tobacco Company has very kindly donated three metal tea urns for use at the new Po Yan Street Shelter.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Colony's Trade

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—I notice that over an article on the Colony's Trade appearing in your paper to-day, your comment in headline reads: "Decrease Revealed in Statistics." While this is true of the monthly figures if the comparison with November 1933 is made in local currency, there is the welcome change in trend to be noted that a comparison in £ sterling reveals a substantial increase in the import trade for the month of November 1934. Also, the Sterling figures afford a better basis of comparison than those in local currency, which has appreciated in value because of the steep rise in Silver.

My only excuse in drawing your attention to this matter is the fact that it seems a pity, when things are sufficiently depressed already, not to emphasize more prominently an encouraging feature which the published statistics reveal.

F. A. J.

Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith—Soprano.
Mrs. H. L. Lockhart—Contralto.
Mr. W. J. T. Phelps—Tenor.
Mr. A. P. Glanville—Bass.

Minister.
The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Organist and Choir-Master.
Mr. G. E. Longyear.
7.30-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Selection.

The Hymn (Schmalstieg).
Forest Idyll (Easlinger).
A Night in Venice—Potpourri (Strauss).
Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert).
Gipsy Moon (Borjano).
Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.18 p.m. Vocal Items.
The Rosary.
Nazareth.

Richard Crooks (Tenor).
Hear my Prayer (Mendelssohn).
Choir of the Temple Church, London.

Soloist—Master E. Lough.
8.18-9 p.m. A Programme of Franz Schubert's Works.
Rosamunde—Overture.
(a) Der Musensinn (The Poet);
(b) Das Rosenband (The Rose Garland).

Im Frühling (In Spring).
Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano).
Organ Solo—Ave Maria (arr. Munson).

Lawrence J. Munson.
Pianoforte Solo—Military March in E Flat (arr. Backhaus).
E Flat (arr. Backhaus).

Songs—Serenade.
Songs—(a) The Rosebud; (b) Hark! Hark! The Lark.
Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Musical in F Minor; (b) Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3.

Wilhelm Backhaus.
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Walter H. Billing (Baritone).
Conrado de la Cruz (Violin).
Accompanist—Nura Kanis.

Programme.

1. Songs:
Prologue—"Pagliacci." Leoncavallo.
Life and Death... Coleridge-Taylor.

2. Violin Solos:
La Gitana... Kreisler.
Après un Reve... Faure-Elman.

3. Songs:
Elenore... Coleridge-Taylor.
Floral Dance... Katie Moss.

4. Violin Solo:
Rondo... Schubert-Friedberg.
9.30-10 p.m. Band Music.

All on a Christmas Morning:
Christmas Idyll (Amers).
Christmas Gens—(a) The First Nowell; (b) O, Come all ye faithful; (c) Nazareth.

Softly awakes my Heart ("Samson and Delilah") (Saint-Saens).
War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).
Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts).

Swaystika March (Klohr).
Entry of the Boyards—March (arr. Winterbottom).
10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Dance Music from The

Hongkong Hotel
A STUDIO RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-12 midnight. European Programme.

7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.32 p.m. Band Music.
Zampa—Overture (Hovold).
Faust Frolics (Gounod).
Carmen Caprice (Bizet).
The Champion March Medley (arr. Hume).
La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom).
7.32-8 p.m. Concert Items.
Violin Solo—Dance of the Marionette (Winterbottom).
Violin Solo—Polichinelle Serenade (Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler.
Songs—Always (Smith).
Songs—Love, I Give you my all (Besley).

Ina Souez (Soprano).
Songs—If I were King (Conlow).
Songs—Nichaval (Nothing Matters) (Jerome).

Dennis King (Baritone).
Pianoforte—Der Fiedlermaus (Strauss).

Selection Raie da Costa.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.35 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Orchestra—A Musical Comedy Switch.

C. B. Cochran Medley.
Fanfare—Selection.
Victoria and her Hussar—Vocal Gems.

8.35-8.50 p.m. Organ Solos.
An Organist's Yuletide.

Quentin M. Maclean.
In a Bird Store (Lake).
In a Clock Store (Orth).

Terence Casey.
8.50-9.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
A Thousand and One Nights—(J. Strauss).

Danube Waves—(Ivanovici).
Over the Waves—(Rosas).
Archibald Joyce Waltzes.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Oclela.
A Venetian Barcarolle—(arr. Willoughby).

Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby).
Love's Dream After the Ball (arr. Willoughby).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-12 midnight. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.

12 midnight. Close Down.
All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10.30-11.30 p.m. A Relay of the Service from The Union Church.
Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Order of Service.

Voluntary.
Hymn—Angels from the realms of Glory.
Prayer, and Lord's Prayer.
Hymn—O Come all ye faithful.

Scripture Reading.
Hymn—While Shepherd's watched their flocks by night.
Prayer—Children's Hymn—Away in a Manger.

Offertory.
Hymn—Once in Royal David's City.
Sermon—"The Holy Family."
Hymn—As with Gladness men of old.

National Anthem.

Benediction.

11.30-12 p.m. Chinese Recorded Music.

12-12.45 p.m. A Relay of the Service from the Hop Yat Church, (Chinese).

12.45-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Recorded Programme.
Orchestral.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt).

Tone-Poem "Finlandia," Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius).

Sylvia Ballet (Debussy).
A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—Partita in B Flat (Bach).

Harold Samuel.
Songs—Hear me Ye winds and Waves (Handel).

Songs—I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn).
Robert Radford (Bass).

Cello Solo—Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch, Op. 47).

Gaspar Cassado.
Songs—Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss).

Songs—Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss).

Elisabeth Schumann. (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solos—Fugue—Improvisation (Chopin, Op. 66).

Pianoforte Solos—Caprice (Gluck—Saint-Saens).

Harold Bauer.
Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Selection—Gelsa (Jones).
Selection—Della of New York (Kerker).

Vocal Gems—From Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn."

Selection—Ball at the Savoy.
Songs—If Love were all.

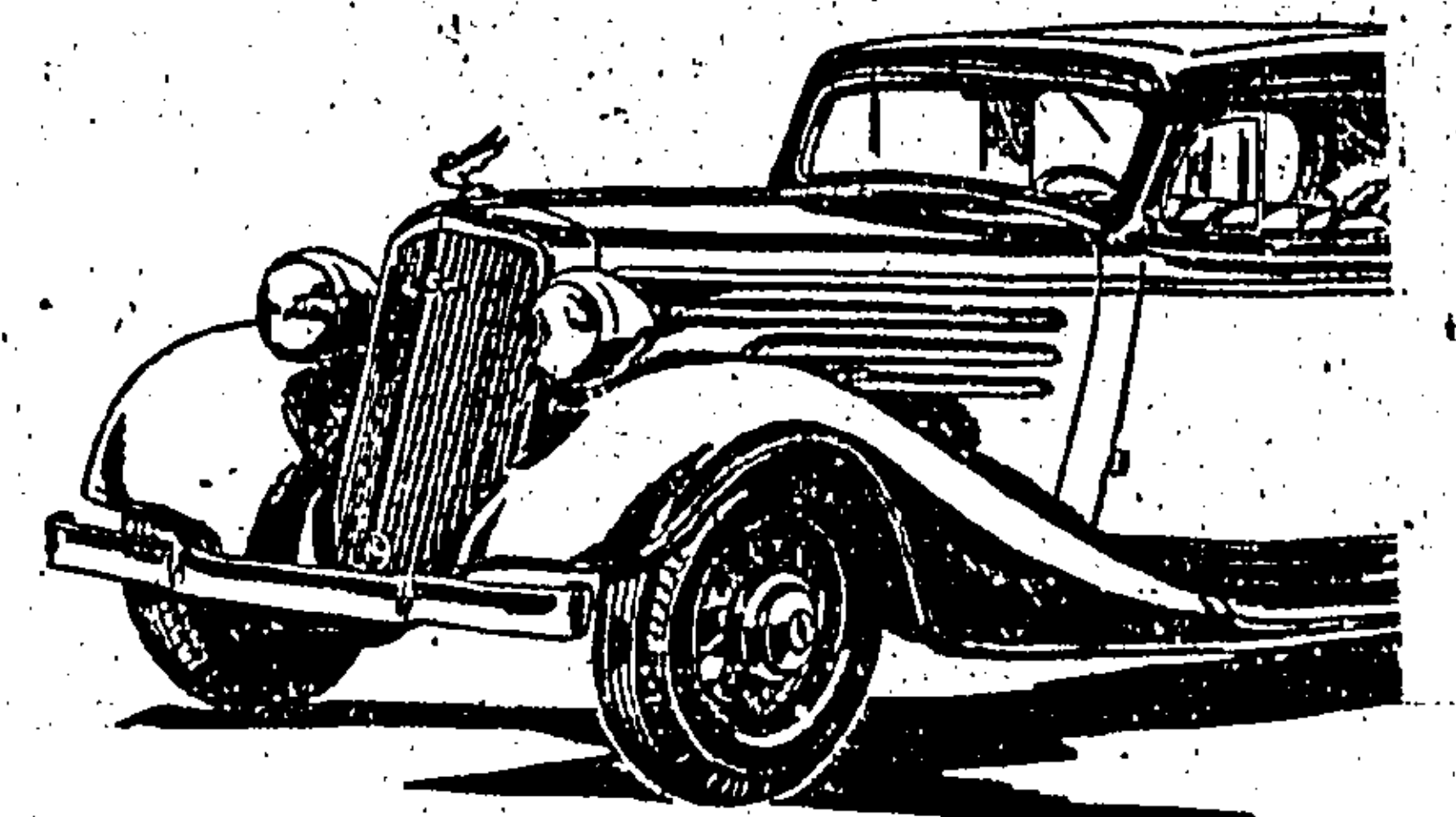
Try St. Heller (Soprano).
Songs—Zigunier.

Peggy Wood (Soprano).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-5 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6-7.30 p.m. European Programme.
6.30-7.30 p.m. A Relay of the "Messiah," Christmas Choral Service, from the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Soloists.
(Continued on Previous Column.)

CHEVROLET



Nowhere, outside the Chevrolet line, can you duplicate the beauty of this spacious closed model. And no other car of lowest price combines so much comfort and roominess with such great smoothness and economy. It is built to give the public up-to-the-minute motoring at the lowest possible cost.

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FAR EAST MOTORS

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

UNFRAMED ORIGINAL

ETCHINGS 153 C. from \$ 2.50

FRAMED PICTURES C. 334 ... " \$ 5.50

TABLE LAMPS F. 264 " \$18.00

STATUETTES R.S. 487 " \$ 5.00

EMBOSSED LEATHER

BLOTTERS R.S. 517 " \$30.00

OWING TO THE FAVOURABLE
EXCHANGE OF THE DOLLAR
ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT
TO TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

ARTS & CRAFTS

4A, Des Voeux Road.



This
gnawing pain in the head.

Headache often diminishes the joys of life. Everybody should therefore have always handy some Aspirin tablets. They rapidly relieve headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Aspirin tablets can be taken without hesitation, because they bear the BAYER cross, the sign of quality.

'ASPIRIN' BAYER

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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FLEMING
ROAD
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**STARTING
TO-MORROW**
WITH
**EXTRA SPECIAL
SHOWS**
EVERY MORNING
AT 12 O'CLOCK.
SEE THIS
AMAZING PICTURE
FOR THE FIRST TIME
AT
POPULAR PRICES.

VIVA VILLA!



**Wallace
BEERY**

THE PICTURE OF
100,000 THRILLS

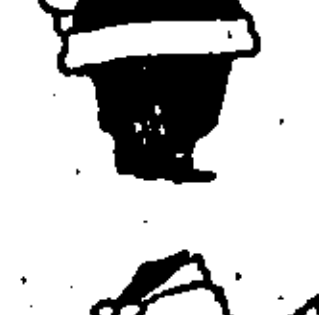


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MATINEES:
20c. and 30c.

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20c.-30c.-50c.-80c.
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AT THE SWELL LINE-UP OF
FEATURE PICTURES
SANTA CLAUS
IS BRINGING US
FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND
THE NEW YEAR!

ALL THESE WONDERFUL PRODUCTIONS WILL BE SHOWN IN RAPID SUCCESSION AND WITHOUT ANY ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Mightiest Dramatic-Musical Attraction in World History.



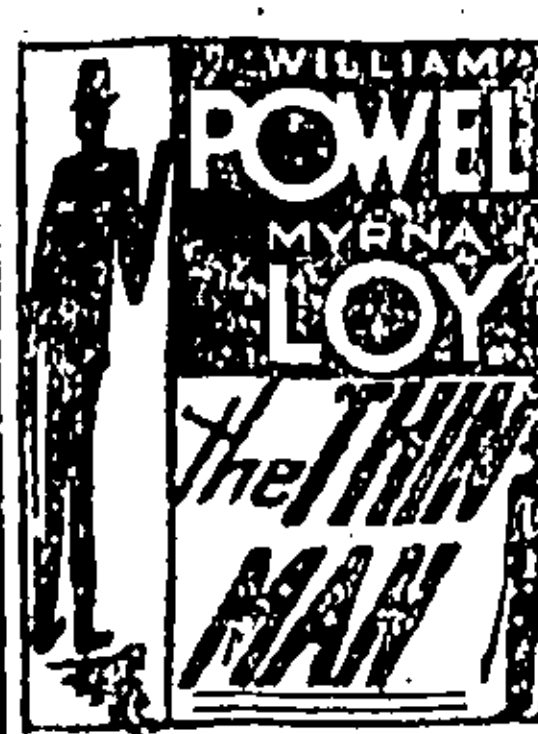
The Fantastic
Drama of a Reign
of Madness



More Thrills
Than King Kong.



Great Detective
Mystery Story
1,000 Thrills
2,000 Laughs.



Hilarious reasons why
A Million Men Leave
Home Every Year to
make the rounds.



A Very Funny
Adventure Picture.



The Comedy Kings
are coming back
again!



15 World's Craziest
Fun Makers.



Gold Medal Award
Picture of 1934.



An Action Comedy!
Fire in His Heart
Water on His Brain.



A Story of the Kind
of Women that are
Kind to Men!



From Hell's Kitchen
to Hollywood!



THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Friday, Dec. 21.

1. General

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho as Second Lieutenant in the Corps Infantry of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from December 6, 1934.

(a) Rifles, Bayonets and Revolvers. All Rifles, Bayonets and Revolvers must be returned to Store before the Christmas Holidays (repeated).

(b) Stock Taking.—The stores at Headquarters will be closed on 7th and 8th January, 1935 for Annual Stocking.

(c) General Holidays.—Corps Headquarters will be closed on Tuesday, 25 and Wednesday, 26 instant.

2. Parade

(a) Corps Machine Battalion.—There will be a meeting of all Company Commanders in the Battalion on Thursday, December 27, 1934 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

(b) Corps Infantry (Portuguese).—There will be more parades at Headquarters until January 8, 1935.

Stonecutters Range—January 6, 1935. This Range has been allotted to the Corps Infantry for Small Arms Classifications.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Rifles and Bayonets must be drawn from Stores before Saturday (January 5) noon.

Dress—Optional but Equipment must be carried.

Range Officer—Lieut. J. V. V. dos Remedios.

Parade January 8, 1935. O. C. Company's Parade—All Ranks will parade with Rifles, Bayonets, Belts and Frogs at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

3. Return from Leave

Lieut. T. P. Sanderson returned from leave and resumed Command of No. 6 Platoon, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, as from December 20, 1934.

C.Q.M.S., T. Holt, Corps Engineers, returned from leave as from December 13, 1934.

4. Leave

No. 2182, Pte. E. J. Porter, No. 4 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Company granted leave as from December 18, 1934 to January 31, 1935.

5. Strength

2247 Sapper, M. D. Watson, Corps Engineers, 17.12.34.

2248 Sapper, B. Williams, Corps Engineers, 17.12.34.

(ed.) P. S. M. Wilkinson, Capt., Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

Notice

Corps Christmas Cards are on sale at Headquarters at 50 cents each or \$5 a dozen.

Sykes
BRITAIN'S
SPORTS SPECIALISTS

**ZIG-ZAG
FOOTBALLS**

USED IN THE FOLLOWING MATCHES THIS SEASON:—

Austria v. Spain
Played at Torino

Egypt v. Hungary
Played at Naples

Brazil v. Spain
Played at Genoa

Czecho-Slovakia v. Rumania
Played at Trieste

Italy v. Spain
Played at Firenze

Austria v. Italy
Played at Milan

Italy v. U.S.A.
Played at Rome

Czecho-Slovakia v. Italy
Played at Rome

and—

ENGLAND v. ITALY

Played at THE ARSENAL STADIUM, LONDON.

The following unsolicited testimonial
has been received by Wm. Sykes, Ltd.:—

ARSENAL FOOTBALL CLUB, LTD.
Arsenal Stadium,
London, N. 5.
21st November, 1934.

Messrs Wm. Sykes, Ltd

Dear Sirs,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the consignment of Super Zig-zag Footballs. It will interest you to know that one of these balls was used throughout the recent International Match, England v. Italy, and gave every satisfaction.

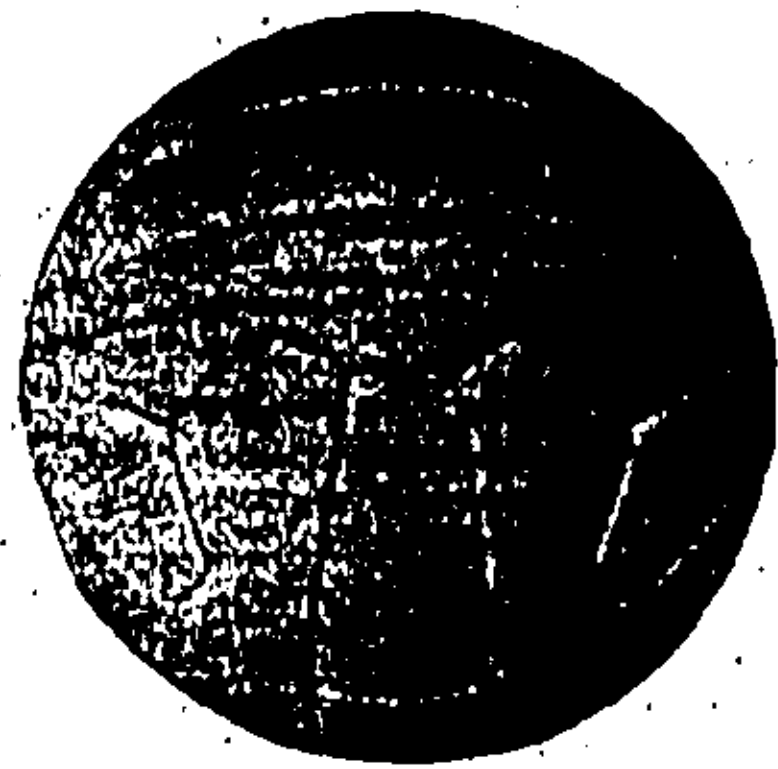
This type of ball is used by Arsenal F.C. We have found it to be perfect in shape and true in flight. As you will agree, this is essential for accurate play. Its uniform excellence deserves the highest praise.

Faithfully Yours,
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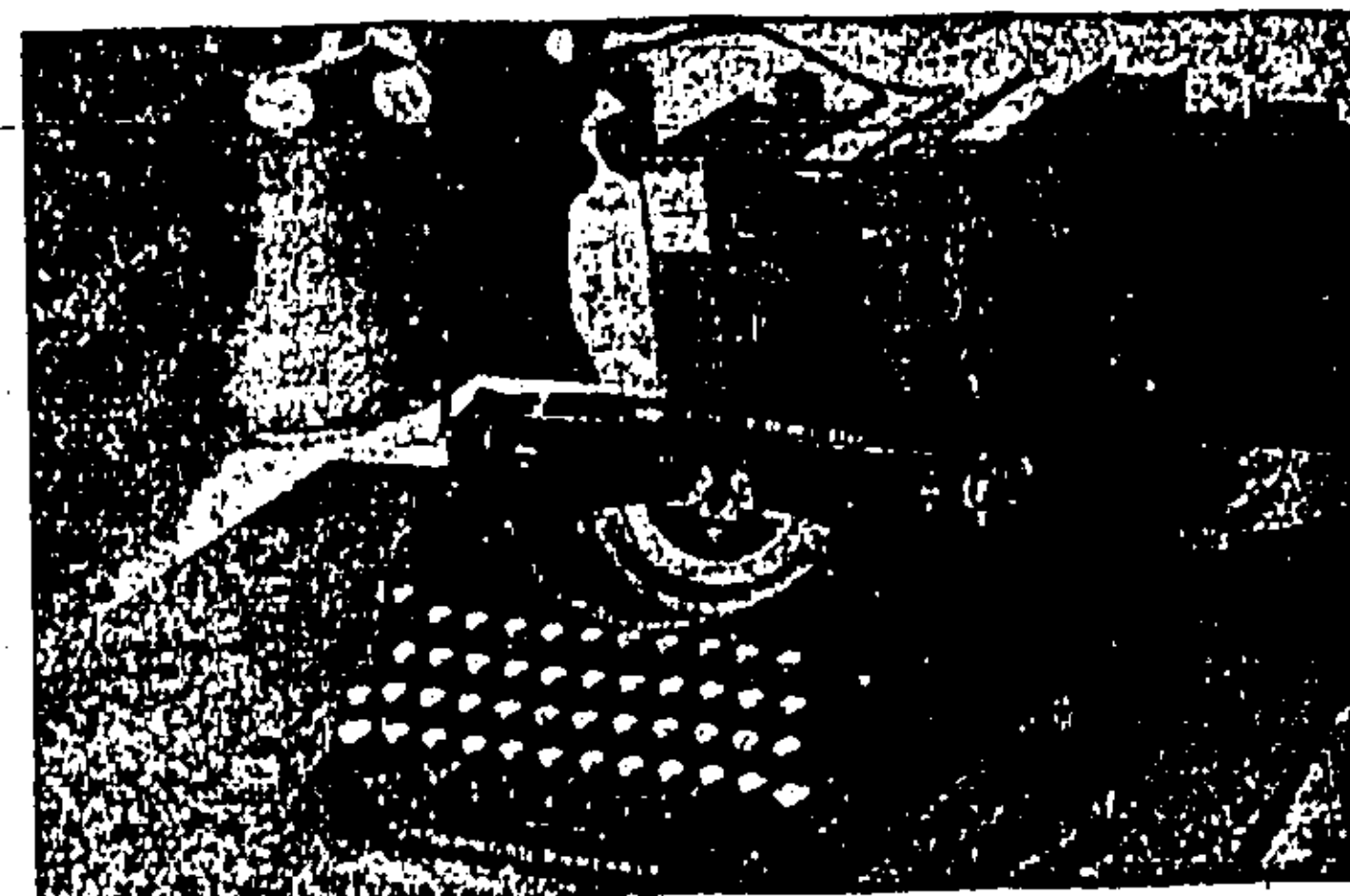
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AIR DISASTER

DUTCH LINER CRASHES AND BURNS

Baghdad, Dec. 20.
 The Dutch airmen and passengers aboard the plane which Parmentier and Moll piloted in the England-Australia marathon have now been missing about twenty-four hours.

Twenty-four British aeroplanes are joining in the search for the missing ship.

Official quarters here have grave fears for the fate of the machine. Last heard of over Gaza, after she had left Cairo, the Dutchmen flashed an "All Well" message at midnight.

They were attempting a 15,000 mile flight from Amsterdam to the Dutch East Indies and return, carrying Christmas mails, and expected to complete the journey in five days.—*Reuter*.

Desert Search

London, Dec. 20.
 British aeroplanes and armoured cars are searching the desert for the Dutch Douglas air liner carrying the Christmas mails from Holland to Batavia, of which nothing has been heard since it passed Gaza, Palestine, on its way to Baghdad last night.

A terrific thunderstorm occurred during the night in this area, and it is feared the liner was forced down. Bad visibility and the state of the ground make the search difficult both for aircraft and land vehicles.

The liner carried three passengers and a crew of four, including the pilots, Messrs. Beekman and Van Steenberghe. She is the machine which arrived second in the Melbourne race, when she became known as the "flying hotel." —*British Wireless*.

Burnt Out Plane Found

Cairo, Dec. 21.
 It is learned here that the Dutch air liner, Ulver, has been discovered, burnt out.

The Royal Air Force searching planes are unable to land anywhere in the neighbourhood.

The fate of the air liner's occupants has not yet been determined.

Later.
 The R.A.F. planes located the missing air liner at a position just west of the Rutbah Wells.—*Reuter*.

Casualty List

Baghdad, Dec. 21.
 It is now confirmed that the Dutch air liner was found, burnt to cinders, on the desert 10 miles south of Rutbah.

Three Dutch passengers, including M. Beretty, a director of the Dutch East Indies News Agency; Professor Walch, of Batavia; the Chief Pilot, M. Beekman; and the three other members of the plane's crew were killed.

K.L.M. and Imperial Airways representatives are leaving by air for the scene of the disaster, which is 40 miles distant from here.—*Reuter*.

Later.
 It is now confirmed that four passengers and the four members of the crew were killed.
 The plane's crew were:
 M. Beekman, Chief Pilot;
 M. Steenberghe, Second Officer;
 M. Waslewyn, Mechanic;
 M. Van Zadelhoff, Wireless Operator.

It is surmised that the air liner was struck by lightning shortly after emitting a signal at 2.30 a.m. yesterday asking for her position.

When near Rutbah, Wells, the plane crashed in country full of narrow gorges and sharp rocky ridges.—*Reuter*.

Later.
 It is now learned that three, not four, passengers were killed in the disaster. The third man is a businessman, named Kort.—*Reuter*.

Holland Mourns

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.
 The air disaster, especially in view of the almost venerable place the plane has taken in the minds of Dutchmen since the England-Melbourne Air Race, has caused the most profound regret and consternation over the whole of Holland.

It is pointed out that this is the first serious accident the Royal Dutch Line has had in many years. However, this does not hide the fact that the national pride has been wounded.

The country finds some solace in the fact that their heroes, Parmentier and Moll (who came second in the England-Australia marathon) were not aboard the machine when it crashed.—*Reuter*.

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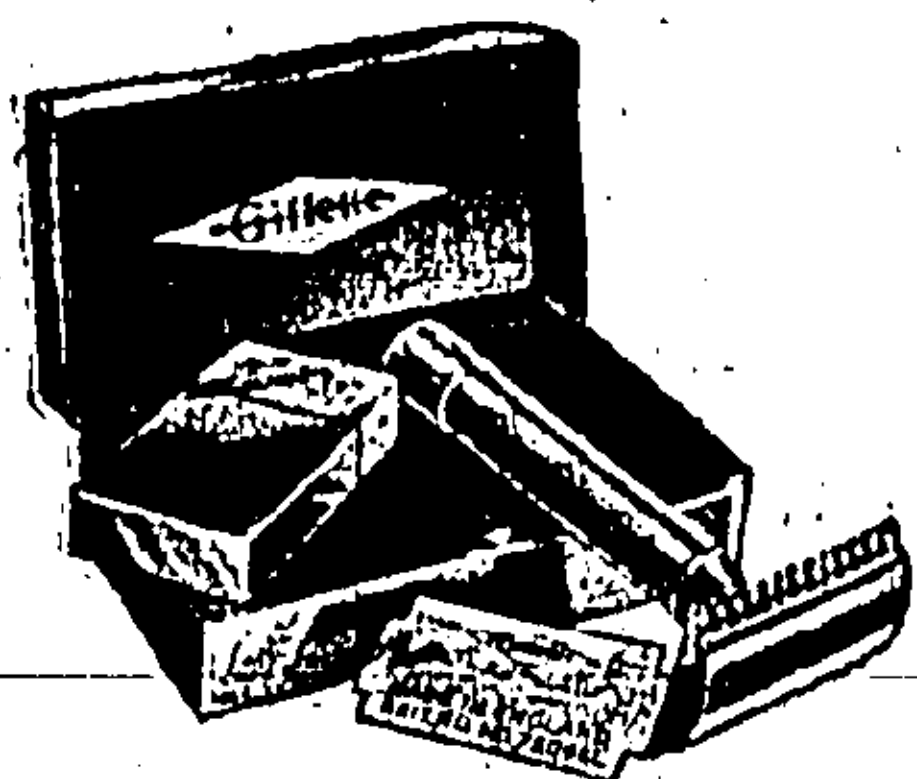
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LEAVE MAE WEST ALONE

ENGLISH CRITIC
OF PURIFIERS.REVIEW OF
THE CINEMA

By a Critic

London, Dec. 1.

They have started to purify Mae West. They must stop doing so at once. In "Belle of the Nineties" at the Plaza, she is a puritanical white-washed shadow of her true self. It is true there are a few lines still left capable of a double and hidden meaning, but they are feeble jokes unworthy of a strong and irresistible character like hers. Mae in this film is condemned to sing a number of songs that have little attraction for an English audience, and which are of no help to the story. In fact they interrupt its action. There is the familiar mixture of boxing men, heavy displays of jewellery, crowds of admiring followers, dirty work folled by Mae's superior intelligence, and this time Duke Ellington's band is thrown in as a make-weight. But if this is the first Mae West picture for you to see get it out of your head that it represents her at her best. The melodrama left in the tale is exciting enough and a fire scene is well worked, but one does not spoil a first class liqueur by drowning it with soda water.

"The Merry Widow" at the Empire does give us something more edifying than incessant hip-swinging. This doughty lady of musical comedy emerges from Lubitsch's hands in a whirl of music and what is known I think, as social safety. The old tunes, "Villia" and "Maxim's" and the rest, are as captivating as ever, the interior grouping and decoration is just as direct as the exteriors are horrible, and the famous waltz, in which Lubitsch alternately empties and floods his floor with swinging figures is quite beautifully done. There are nice moments too, of comedy in the opening scenes, and an occasional, though very occasional, bright line.

NOT UP TO SCRATCH

But when I have given the "Merry Widow" all these initial

advantages and paid a tribute to the effect of its star names at the box-office, I think that as an entertainment with Lubitsch as showman it hardly comes up to scratch. The persistent amours of M. Chevallier, while charmingly done tend to lose a little of their urgency after the passage of years. His naughtiness, and the musical coquetry of Miss Jeanette Macdonald, who has cultivated a new and awfully refined accent for the occasion, hardly make up for the lack of drama in the present saga of widowhood. There is a flatness too, about the comedy that makes us understand why Mr. Lubitsch should have observed in a recent interview that he is "worried about the future". We might be disposed to lay the blame on the purity campaign for Lubitsch in the same interview, goes on to remark that "the general public will get the impression that the campaign is against cheap hokum; but the public may not see the possibility that the same campaign will force the higher cinema expression into hokum of a different, but equally lamentable nature." Since, however, he adds in the next breath, "I can work with almost complete freedom on light flimsy stories, like the "Merry Widow" the puritans it would seem must be temporarily exonerated from blame.

There is no need to go very far for an alibi for Mr. Lubitsch or for Mae West. "The Merry Widow" is an unsatisfactory film and "Belle of the Nineties" an even more unsatisfactory film, because it has little to say and only one thing to do. There are hundreds of other pictures produced yearly, both here and in Hollywood, that suffer in greater or less degree from the same disability. What is needed is a campaign, not against the ethics, but against the repetitiveness of sex. There was once—and still may be for all I know—a film executive called Mr. O. Dull. Such a nice name I always thought, for a dignitary of the cinema.

PROPAGANDA

Propaganda on the screen falls into three categories, the spurious, the misguided, and the sincere. The last is rarely met with; when it comes it is always greeted with unanimous dislike. In a curious way named propaganda film of the Capitol "Shall the Children Play?" a veteran American author-actor, Mr. Willard Mack, sets out with a set stern face to make a picture for the ignorant out of the typical American sex book. According to Mr. Mack the younger female population of the States is still running the gravest risks through barriers of ignorance. It is the duty according to Mr. Mack of every mother to take her girl on one side and thoroughly expound to her the mysteries of sex. If

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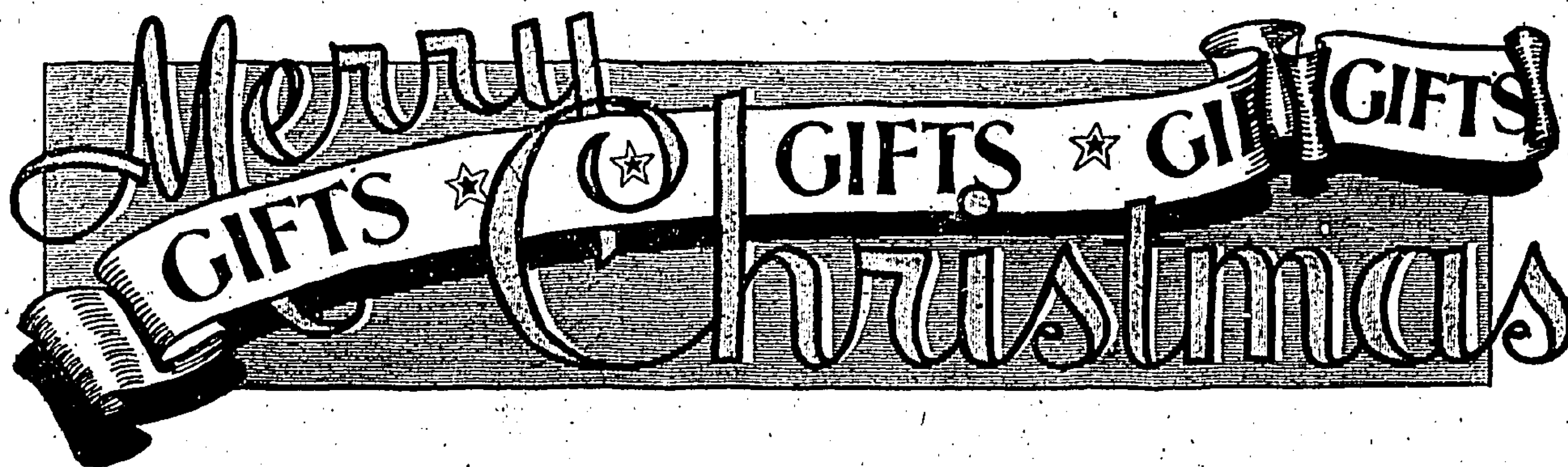
SAW PRINCE CHARLIE

there are any medical men in the States corresponding to the gentleman as depicted by Mr. Mack, I marvel that epidemics are not raging through the country. He behaves more like our old stage acquaintance the confidential receptacle of the family's woes. Flaming youth is shown having a high old time; and in the end paying by suicide for its momentary pleasure. Still, there is some fair acting. Jean Parker, especially, as the pretty little victim, is most engaging. Her "Beth" in "Little Women" may still be remembered.

How his grandfather took him on his knees and told him how he had seen Prince Charlie was described in a wireless talk by the Right Rev. Sir David Hunter-Blair, Bart., Titular Abbot of Dunfermline, of the Abbey, Fort-Augustus.

"I remember sitting on my grandfather's knee just seventy-

seven years ago—he a white-haired man of nearly eighty, I a child of barely four." "I can still see his kind eyes looking into mine, and feel his hand stroking my tousled head, and hear him crooning into my ear the old Jacobite ballad: 'Wha wadna fecht for Charlie?' 'Poor Prince Charlie' went on the old man. 'I saw him in Rome, with a red nose and a big stick, walking about with his daughter. Far better if he had been killed at Culloden' (so he pronounced it, not 'Culloden', as it is called to-day)."



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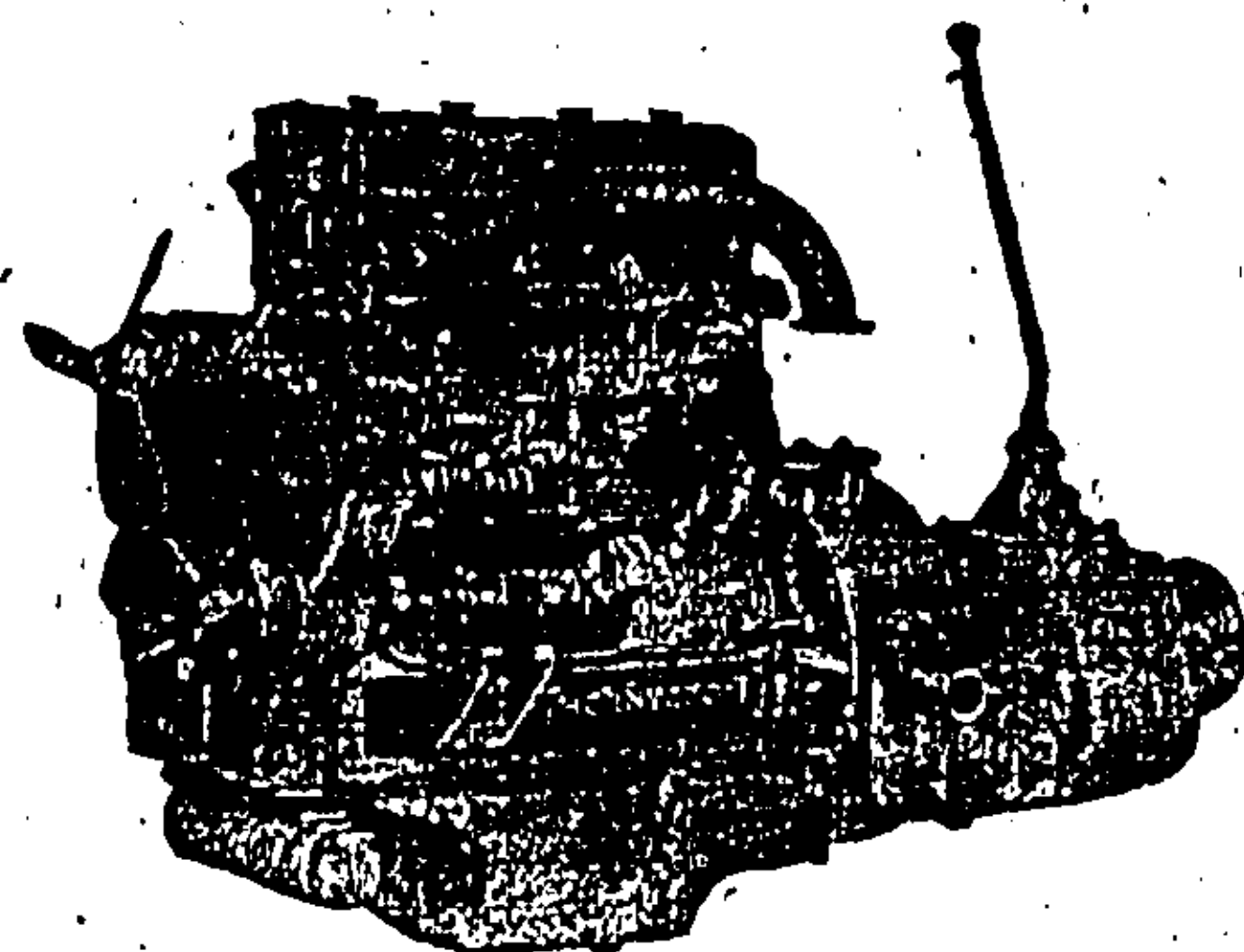


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This statement sums up the conclusions of Sir Richard Redmayne in his report, on the experimental working of the five days week at Boots Pure Drug Company, Nottingham. The experiment lasted from April 30 last to September 29.

A decision to continue permanently the five days week at their Nottingham factory was announced by Messrs. Boots last week, when Sir Richard Redmayne's report was considered by the board of the company.

The conclusions reached by Sir Richard, who was nominated by the Ministry of Labour as independent investigator, are summarised as follows:—

“I am of the opinion that the cost in the aggregate has not been enhanced, and certainly there has been attained a higher efficiency on the part of the employees.

EMPLOYEES ENTHUSIASTIC

“The effect in regard to enhancement of health and contentment, regularity of attendance at work, and diminution of absenteeism have been very marked since the introduction of the five days week experiment. The employees themselves are enthusiastic in regard to the experiment, and view with dismay any suggestion of a return to the five and a half days week.

“It is difficult to say how far the experiment is capable of being applied to other industrial concerns, because Messrs. Boots have the advantage of being distributors of the commodities they produce.

My opinion is that the experiment might be applied at many works—at large printing works, for instance, and certainly at works where production and distribution are vested in the same concern, and where wages do not constitute a high proportion of the selling price. But each case would have to be considered on its merits.”

On the question of overtime, Sir Richard says that he found that the directors and management held that it should be avoided whenever possible, and that it was only excusable when worked for short spells. The reaction of employees to the experiment for the elimination of overtime “was not always good.”

WHAT THEY DO

Statements taken from girls as to how they spend their free Saturday morning produced the following replies:—

Help mother with housework ..	93
Stay in bed later ..	55
Go shopping ..	41
Cycling, swimming, hiking, &c. ..	20
Knitting ..	3
Look after baby ..	2
Gardening ..	1

Only one girl said she would “prefer to be at work.”

With regard to the reply, “Stay in bed later,” the report adds, “No doubt this applies to more than have actually said so.”

SOME MARVELS OF TELEPATHY

(Continued from Page 6.)

inquire if some cases of alleged clairvoyance could not be traced to unconscious telepathy.

Let us imagine that an inquirer consults a clairvoyant or crystal-gazer with his mind full of some particular person. He is greatly impressed when the seeress describes that person accurately—“and she had never seen So-and-so in her life.” It is conceivable—as Sir William Crookes would say—that the image of So-and-so has been unconsciously transferred to the clairvoyant from her client, by means of what, for want of a better name, we must continue to call telepathy.

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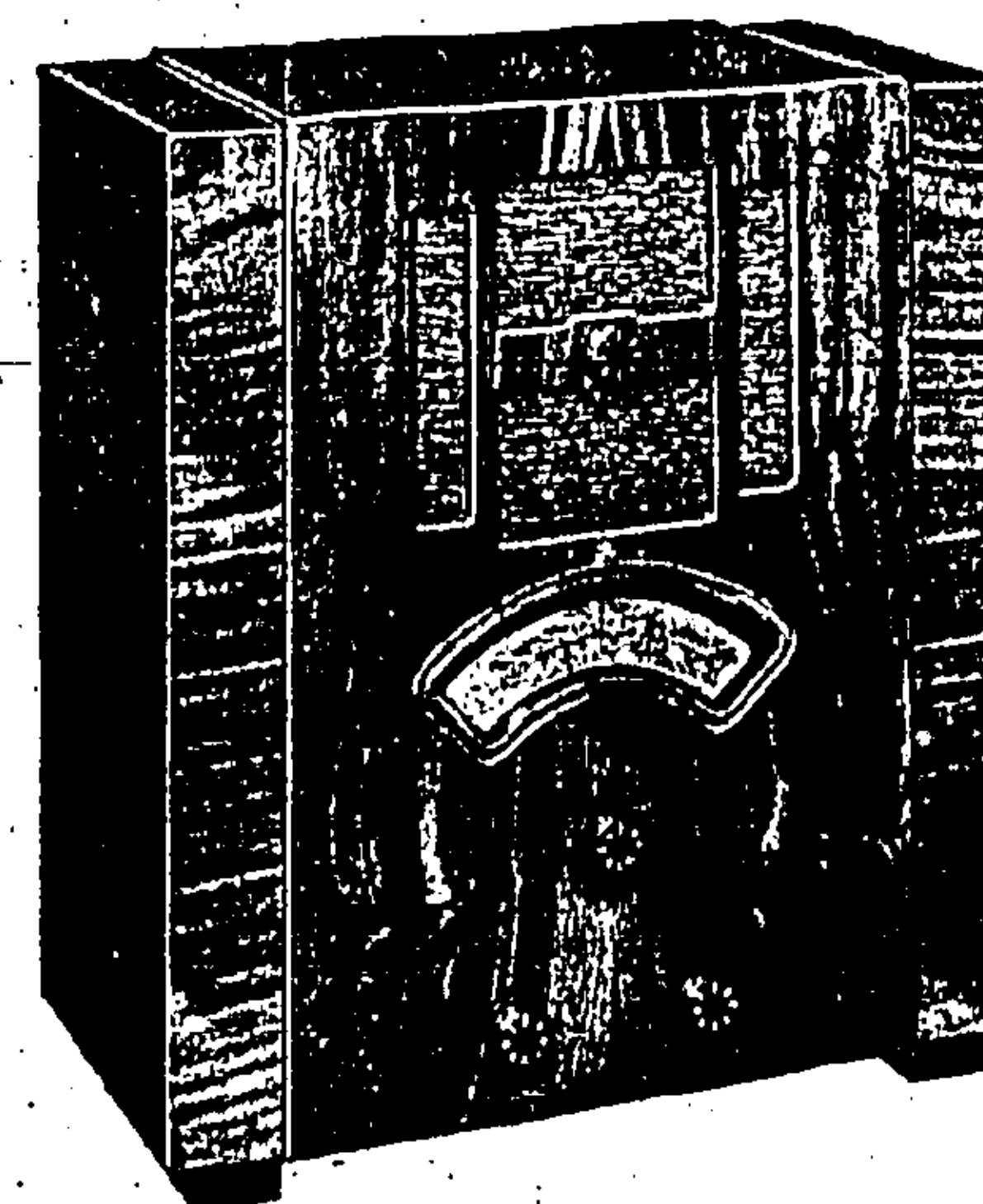
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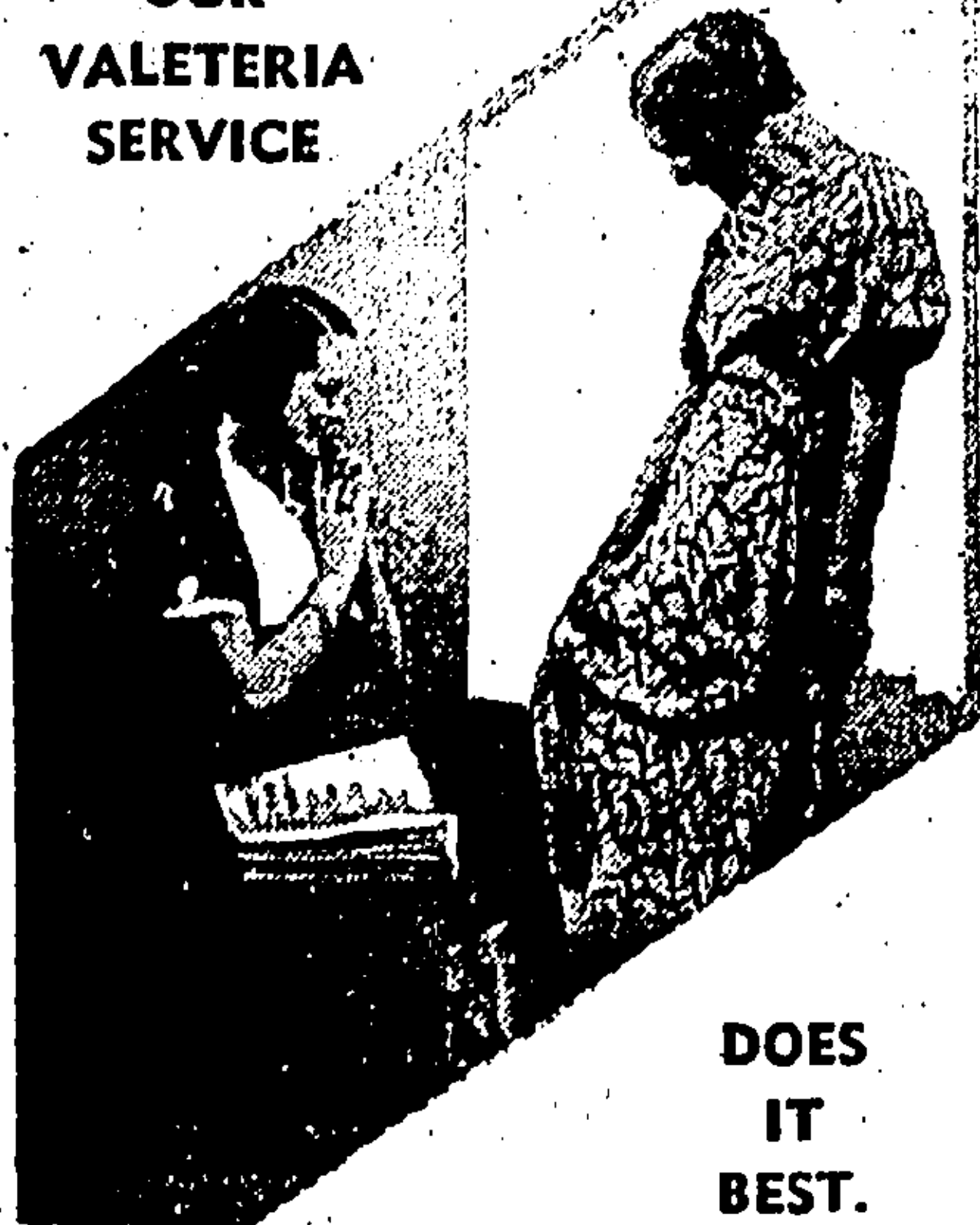
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CYCLING

Local Club Changes
And Officials

A general meeting of the Hongkong Wheelers was held recently at which officials for the New Year (1935) were elected. Several important changes were made, mainly due to the large number of members leaving, or having already left the Colony. Many ex-members of the defunct Hongkong Cycling Club have also joined their old rivals who are now the sole international cycling organization in China.

Probably the most outstanding change brought about at the Meeting was the adoption of the disbanded Cycling Club's designation "The Hongkong Cycling Club." This step was taken on the ground that the title "Wheelers" (the old English name for cyclists) was not sufficiently descriptive, and was unknown to many riders of other nationalities.

Entrance fee to the Club was again discussed and reduced to \$1.00 per annum. The initial subscription entitles the new member to a specially designed badge at no extra cost.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officials were elected:—President: Mr. R. C. Webb; Vice-Presidents: Messrs. T. A. Wallis and A. J. Raptis; Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. A. G. Keates; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. L. A. Anning. Twelve members were also elected to carry out the duties of the General Committee during 1935.

The weekend runs of the Club continue to be well patronised whilst members are pushing farther afield in search of new ground. Last Sunday's spin of over 70 miles embraced Shataukok, Fanling and San-tin, the riders returning via Tai-po at dusk. Next Sunday it is intended to carry out an extensive tour of island roads starting at 10 a.m. from the Vehicle Ferry. All enthusiasts are invited to attend.

CRICKET
BENEFITSPLEA FOR EQUALITY
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(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Not long ago I have the news that Maurice Leyland had been paid a cheque for £3,600 for his cricket benefit of last summer.

With the help of his savings, Yorkshire's dashing left-hander can now look to a future of security when the time comes for him to lay down his bat.

This seems to have given the impression that cricket is a lucrative profession with a four-figure bonus attached to it, whereas the truth is there are many deserving professionals who cannot hope to receive a tenth of the sum paid to Leyland in benefit money when their turn comes.

I am sure none of them grudges Leyland his success, but the size of his cheque touches a spot which is inevitably a cause for dissatisfaction.

PLEA FOR EQUALITY

I understand that such fine cricketers as Shipman, of Leicestershire, and Thomas, the Northants fast-medium bowler, had to be content with benefits of less than £250 apiece—and there are many similar cases.

The size of a cricketer's benefit depends on the county he plays for. Those who appear for what might be termed the less fashionable counties cannot hope for other than comparatively modest sums.

This inequality led Mr. L. Bullmer, the Northants scorer, to attempt the organisation of a Professional Cricketers Benefit Fund, of which the purpose would be to guarantee a minimum of £500 to every county professional.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bullmer reports that the response to his

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efforts has not been encouraging.

TO REPAIR DEFICIENCIES

His idea was for each county and also the M.C.C. to make a donation that would form the nucleus of the fund. By various other means, such as collections and scratch games, the total could have been built up to a workable one.

The fund would then undertake, in the event of any player's benefit falling short of £500, to make good the deficiency.

The scheme seems a good one to me, and I am sure it would have the support of players.

The financial difficulty is one that could be overcome. Mr. Bullmer, at any rate, never seems at a loss how to raise money for his county club.

He is constantly organising appeals for Northants, and he tells me that he has just concluded another effort which has produced nearly £250.

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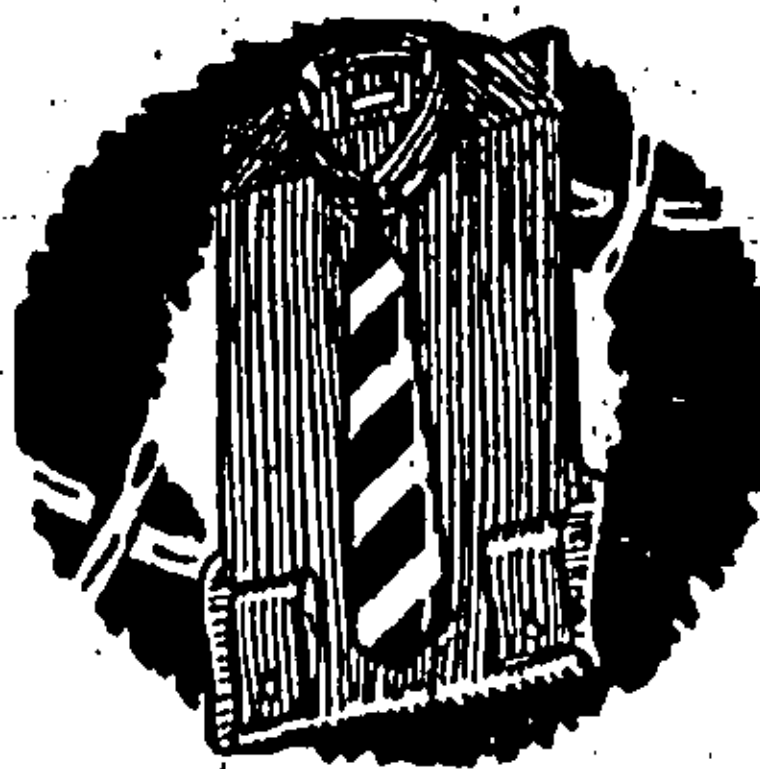
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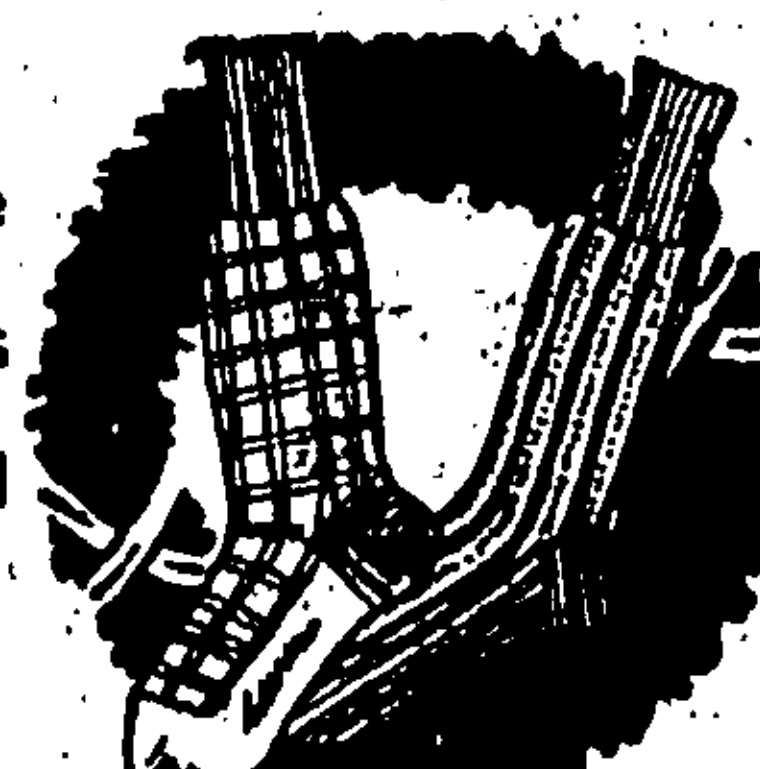
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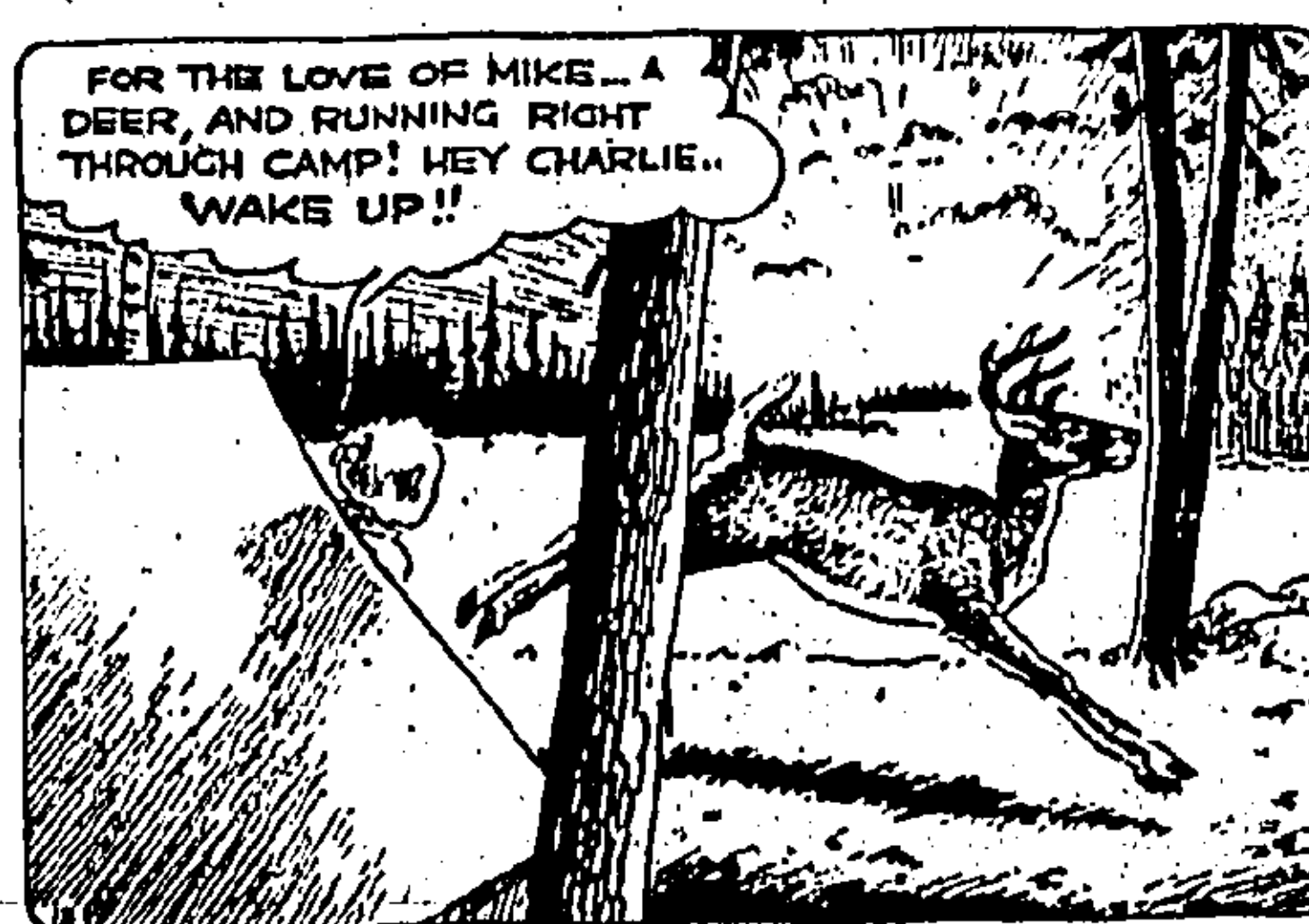
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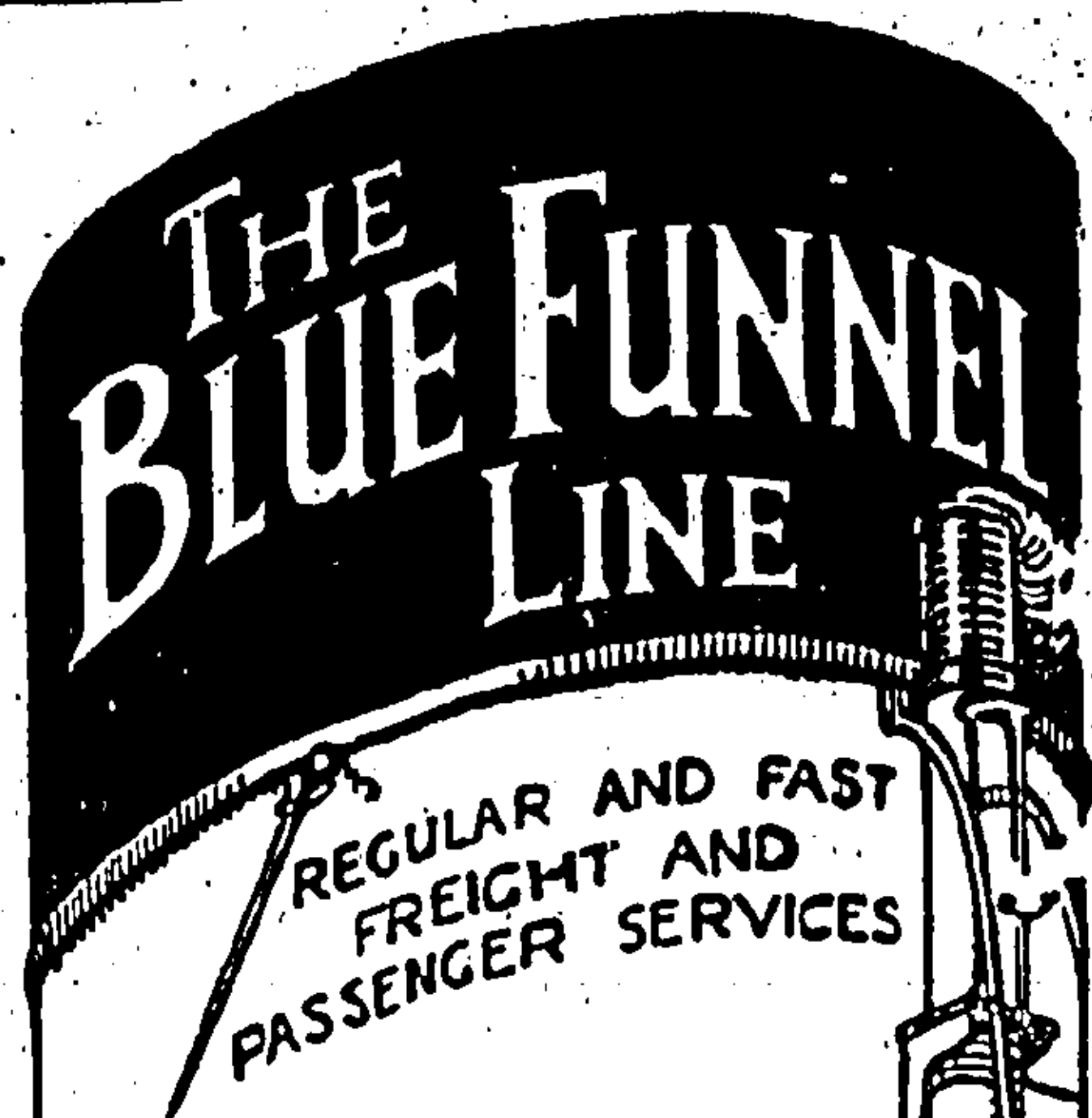
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XL

Griff turned to Bleeker. "You," he said, "have got your work cut out for you. You have got to get men to locate Frank Bliss, the chauffeur for Mrs. Cathay. Your men must take Bliss in custody. If he will accompany them of his own free will they should hold him somewhere where he is safe, where no rival reporters can get to him. If he refuses to accompany them, then they must make some charge against him and have him taken at once to police headquarters. It is going to be something in the nature of a responsibility. You will have to stand back of the charge."

"You think it necessary he should be apprehended?" Bleeker asked.

"I consider it very necessary." "In clearing up Morden's murder."

"Then," said Bleeker grimly, "he will be apprehended."

He left the criminologist and strode to the telephone booth. While Bleeker was telephoning Griff paced slowly and meditatively up and down the space between the hotel desk and the row of telephone booths. His manner was that of one who makes a final check of various and sundry bits of information before proceeding to final action.

"That's taken care of," the publisher announced, emerging from the telephone booth.

Griff walked to the hotel exit with the man "it remains," he said, "to investigate the discovery which led to Morden's death."

He hailed a taxi at the door.

"Monadnock building on Ninth and Central," he said.

As they entered the cab, Griff looked at his watch. "It lacks 20 minutes to 5 o'clock," he said. "We will probably be able to see the party we want at the office."

Bleeker regarded him thoughtfully. "Ninth and Central," he said. "That's where Morden went in the cab."

"Exactly," Griff agreed, "and it was that journey which brought about his death."

"Why?" Bleeker asked.

"I am not making any guesses," Griff said, "but I would not be surprised if we found that the trail of Mrs. Blanche Malone led directly to the office of Edward Shillingby, a private detective."

"The man who was murdered?" Bleeker exclaimed.

"Exactly," Griff commented, "and now I want to think. Please don't talk."

He settled back into the cushions and wrapped a cloak of silence about him, a silence which he did not break until the pair stood in the corridor on the fifth floor of the Monadnock building in front of an office marked "Edward Shillingby—Investigations."

It was then that the criminologist said, almost casually but with a note of calm authority in his voice, nevertheless, "You will, Bleeker, please leave the talking to me."

Griff opened the door and entered the room.

A young woman, some 23 years of age, with alert brown eyes and quick, nervous mannerisms, looked up from a book of accounts which lay open on a secretarial desk.

"Mr. Shillingby?" Griff asked.

"Mr. Shillingby is dead. I am his secretary. I am winding up his affairs, trying to collect some of his back accounts."

Griff nodded. "Permit me," he said, "to introduce myself. I am Sidney C. Griff, a criminologist."

"I've heard of you," he said. "Your name?" he asked.

"Fay Bronson," she told him. "I was Mr. Shillingby's secretary."

"The information that I want,"

Griff said, "is relatively simple and yet quite important."

He took a picture from his pocket, placed it on the desk directly under the reading lamp.

"You're interested professionally?" she asked.

"Very much so," he said.

"I hope," she told him, "you can do something about it. The police are getting ready to turn Lampton loose. There was only one witness—a man named Decker—and Lampton bribed Decker to fall down on the sidewalk. I think you represent Decker, didn't you?"

"Let's pass that for the moment," Griff said. "Tell me precisely what happened, please."

She stared steadily at him for a moment, then said: "Mr. Shillingby was employed to get some information concerning Lampton. He shadowed Lampton. On the night of the murder a gray Cadillac car with the left rear fender dented drove up to the sidewalk and parked. A gangster got out, approached Mr. Shillingby, fired several shots into his back, jumped in the car and drove away."

"And the witness—Decker?" Griff asked.

"You should know all about Decker," she said. "He was walking along the sidewalk a hundred yards or so behind Mr. Shillingby. The man in the gray Cadillac thought at first Decker was the man he wanted. He slowed the car and poked out a gun. Then he realised his mistake and drove on."

"He didn't get out of the machine?"

"No."

"But he did get out of the machine when he killed Mr. Shillingby?"

"Yes, I believe that's right."

"The man who did the killing was some one Shillingby knew and in whom he had confidence."

"Why do you say that?" she asked.

"Because," he said, "Mr. Shillingby knew that he was in position of danger. Yet, when this man stopped the car, by the curb and approached Mr. Shillingby, Shillingby made no effort whatever to draw his gun or to protect himself."

"Yes," she said slowly, "I guess that's right, although that hadn't occurred to me before."

"Now then," Griff said, "can you tell me about a Mrs. Blanche Malone?"

She arose from behind the desk, moved to a card index, opened a drawer, looked through several cards, crossed to a correspondence file, opened the correspondence file, looked at several letters, then returned to the desk.

"A client wished a report upon that woman," she said.

"Did Mr. Shillingby make it?"

"Yes."

"Can you tell us the name of the client?"

"It was a bank."

"And, I take it, it was a bank in some distant city."

"Yes," she said, "it was."

"Would you object to giving us the name of the bank? I can assure you that it is important, Miss Bronson."

"It was," she said, "the Second Security Trust of El Paso, Texas."

"And just what did they want?" he asked.

"They said that Mrs. Malone was connected with an embezzler. They wanted to make certain that certain moneys which she had received did not come from an embezzler. She had been employed as a scrub woman for many years, trying desperately to make both ends meet. Then, suddenly, she seemed to have some money. The bank had been keeping in touch with her. Naturally, the bank was suspicious."

"And, Mr. Shillingby made the

investigation and reported to the bank?"

"Yes."

"What did he report?"

"He reported that, apparently, her money came to her as the result of investments which she had made from her savings—very fortunate investments in certain oil stocks."

"Just one more point," Griff said, "and that is about the work that Shillingby was doing when he was killed. He was getting information about Lampton?"

"Yes."

"He was getting it for some other gangster?"

"I didn't think so at the time, but that seems to have been the case."

"I take it, it seems to be the case," Griff said, "because the client who employed Shillingby to shadow Lampton gave a fictitious name and address. When you tried to get in touch with him, following Shillingby's death, you found that the name he had given you was fictitious, that the address was fictitious, and that you were unable to get in touch with him."

Abruptly her face lit up. "Now," she said, "I remember where I saw that photograph you showed me."

"The photograph of the man—Morden?" he asked.

"Yes," she said.

"Tell us about it," Griff invited.

"He was in here," she said, "a day or two after Mr. Shillingby's death. He was very much interested in the identity of the man who had employed Mr. Shillingby. He wanted me to describe the man to him."

"And you described him?" asked Griff. "Did you see him?"

"Oh, yes," she said, "I saw him and can describe him. He was

"Perhaps," he said, "I can give a little time here."

He took another photograph from his pocket and slid it across the desk under the bright rays of light which came from the desk lamp.

"Is that," he asked, "the person who employed Mr. Shillingby?"

"Good heavens, yes!" she exclaimed. "How did you know?"

"Who is it? Tell me, can we get in touch with him?"

Bleekers crowded forward, to stare down at the photograph, and then gave a sudden exclamation:

"The photograph was that of Frank B. Cathay."

(To Be Continued.)

"Follow that cab," Griff instructed the taxi driver in the next instalment. A moment later there is the flash of gunfire.



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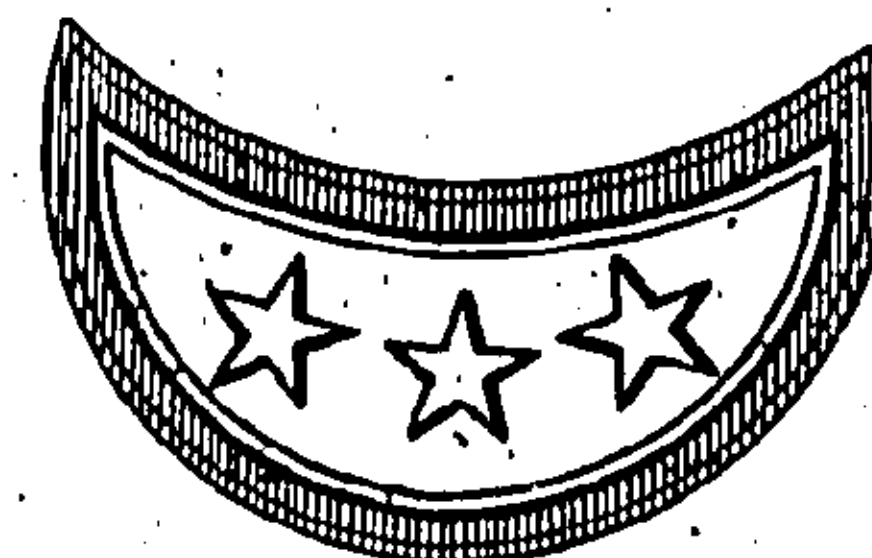
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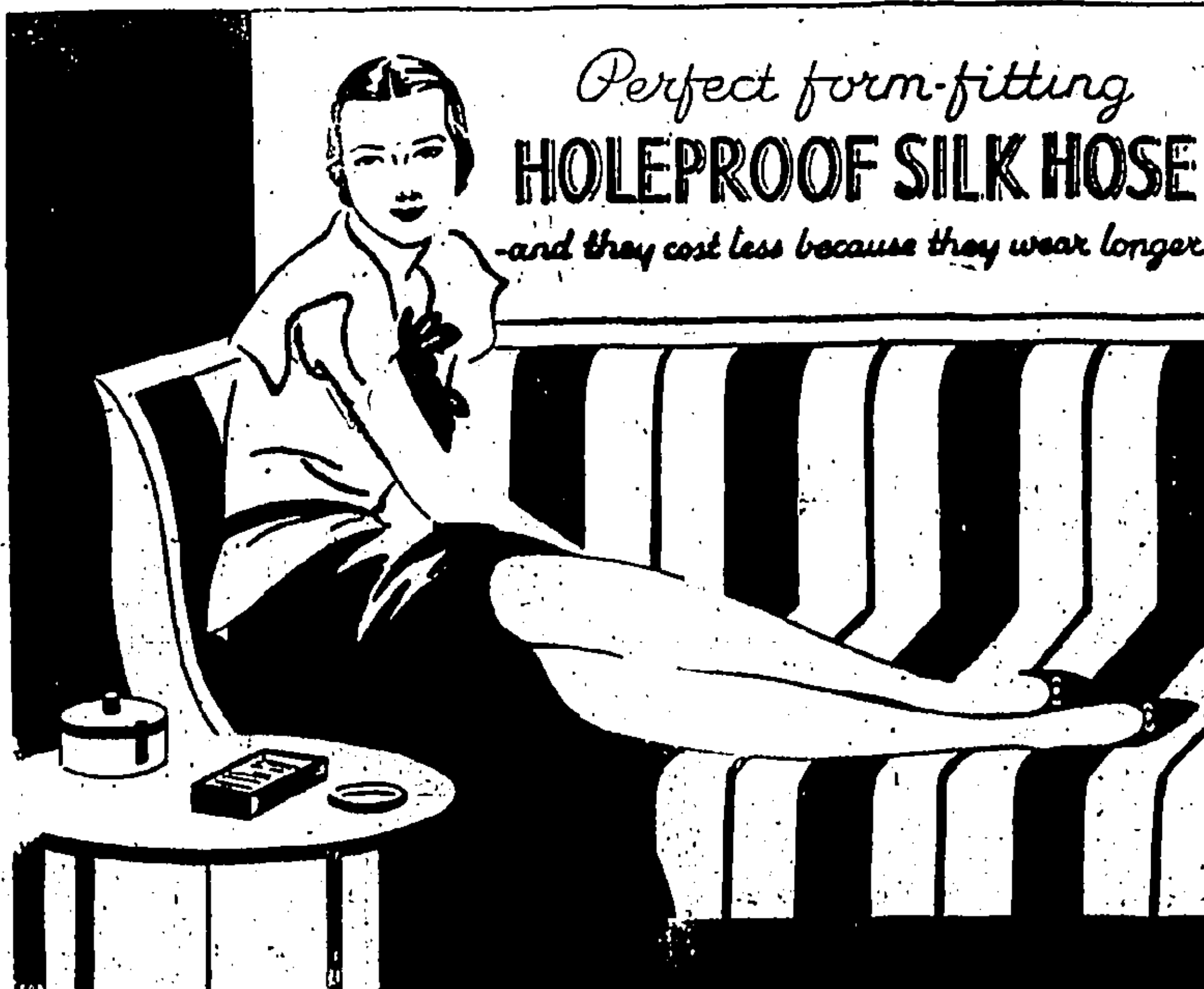
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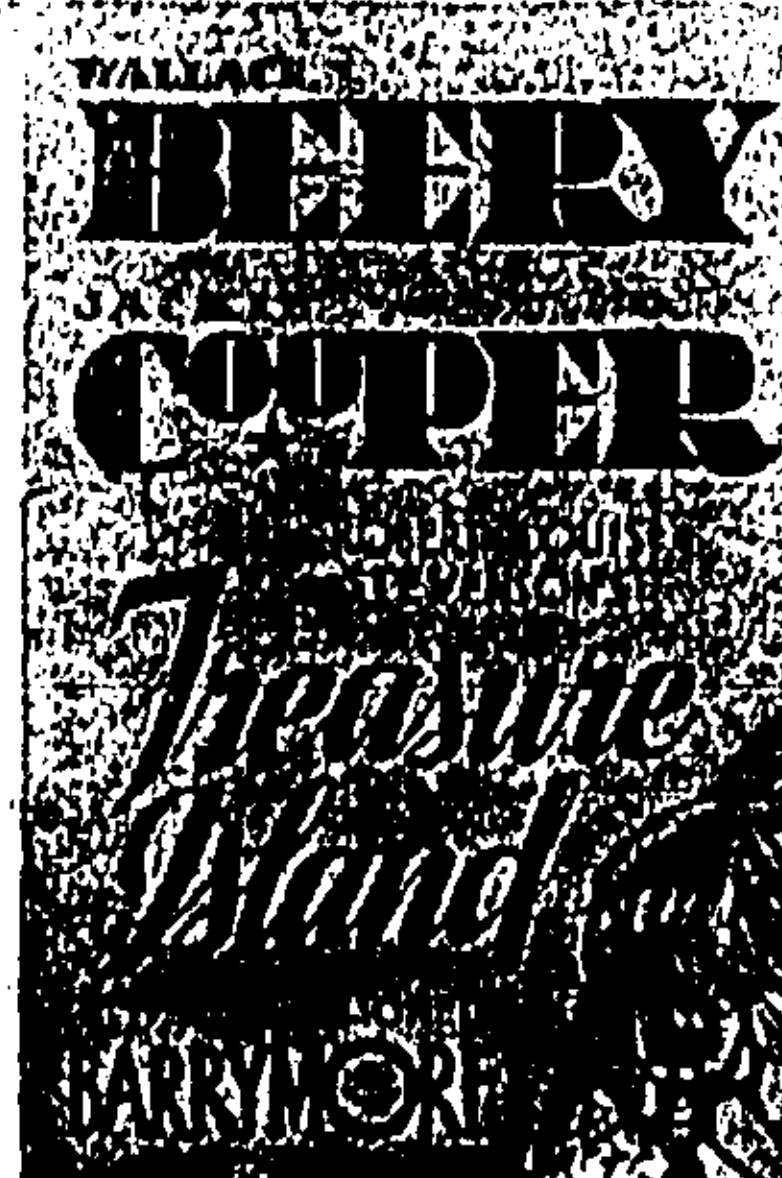
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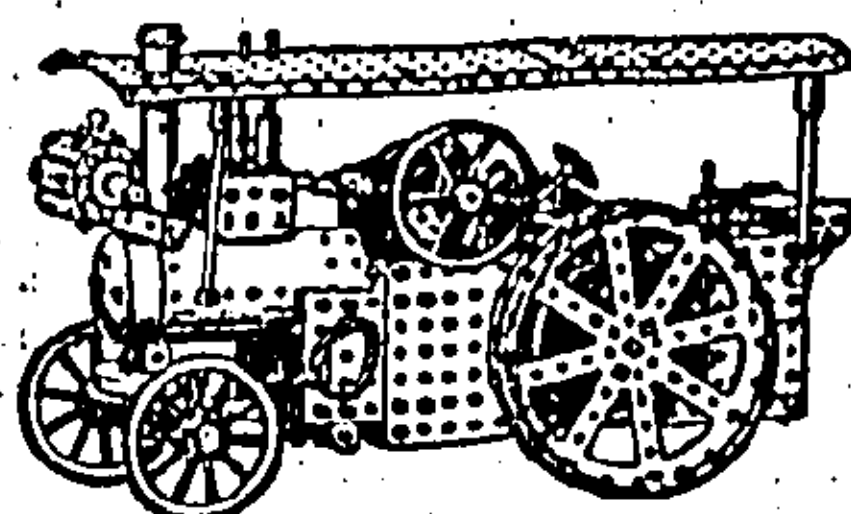
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MACHIAVELLI

Mr. de Martin's Talk On Famous Character

ORIGIN OF ADJECTIVE

In a lecture delivered in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. G. P. de Martin dealt in an interesting way with the career and mind of Machiavelli. Those present included Sir A. Blane, the Italian Consul-General, who introduced the speaker.

Mr. G. P. de Martin said, in part: "Upon the death of the great Lorenzo, Lorenzo the Magnificent, in 1492, the power built up by him and his grandfather, old Cosimo, crumbled away in the hands of an ineffective son who was expelled from the state. It was during the consequent theocratic government of Girolamo Savonarola that Niccolo Machiavelli got his first government billet which was a clerkship in the Florentine Chancery. After four years of this he was promoted to be secretary to the Council of War. He was not a great man of affairs. He has been allotted his eminent place in history not as a man of action but on account of what he did, but on account of what he wrote and thought.

Under the Republic, as in many periods of her history, Florence was at war with Pisa. This war was conducted by Machiavelli's council as their agent, he was frequently among the troops whose intractability infected him with that distrust of mercenary troops to which he gives expression both in his dialogues on the *Arte della Guerra* and in the military chapters of "The Prince." The mercenary system, so persistently the object of Machiavelli's ridicule and indignation was a growth of the 14th century. Italy had been the theatre of countless petty feuds and the seat of many little wars. The old aristocracy of mixed German Italian race, for whom fighting had been an occupation, had to a great extent exhausted itself in the struggle between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines much as did the Anglo-Norman aristocracy of England during the Wars of the Roses. And yet there was plenty of work for fighting men. During the Great Schism the states of the Roman Patrimony were in continual disorder.

Citizens' Militia

And so the condotta system came into being and lasted till the whole expensive sham was swept away by Swiss pikemen and the invincible infantry of Spain. Machiavelli then urged the advisability of forming a militia of citizens and this was done in a small way.

In 1512 the Republic fell with a

crash. It is easy to be wise after the event—but it is nevertheless not unpleasant. Who cares nowadays about the return of Giuliano, the "good" Medici or of the "evil" Medici? The cardinal who returned to the home of his childhood with his eyeglass and his collection of Greek manuscripts. At this distance of time we can take a superior pleasure in the knowledge that the really important happening was that Machiavelli lost his employment.

He was aggrieved at his dismissal and followed his feelings by dabbling in an ant-Medici conspiracy in an amateurish sort of way altogether believing the sinister ideas associated with the adjective that has been derived from his name. When he became a prisoner he was locked up in a villa and was left again on the occasion of the cardinal to the Papacy. Leo X always had a soft spot in his heart for scholars. Machiavelli retired to his villa and wrote himself into fame though anything less like fame than the setting to his new life can hardly be imagined.

His good behaviour politically and his repeated applications to the restored Medici to employ him at last had their effect and he was given some trivial duties which did not take up much of his time. We have to be grateful to Cardinal Giulio del Medici, afterwards Clement VII, for commissioning him to write a history of Florence.

Neither the history nor "The Prince" had been published. Machiavelli died at the age of 58 in the stormy year 1527. He was buried in the great church of Santa Croce. On his tomb is the simple inscription *Tanto nomini nullum par elogium*.

This outline of Machiavelli's life—a scholar, a government officer of no high rank, a keen observer of the village, a period of restricted activity and then death—can explain the fascination still inspired by him and it is to his writings that we must go to understand something of his sinister glamour.

"Il Principe"

After reference to some private letters of Machiavelli and some of his less known works, Mr. de Martin proceeded to examine some passages of "The Prince," a book described by the late Lord Morley as "the most direct, concentrated and unflinching contribution ever made to the secularization of politics."

"The Prince" appeals for the expulsion of the foreign invaders from Italy and begs that one of the Medici princes would undertake the task. Machiavelli hopes that the young Lorenzo with the assistance of his uncle Leo X would combine the strong state which Cesare Borgia had just failed to achieve. And then from his reading of history and his experience of contemporary politics, for the observation of which he had had

such excellent opportunities, he sets forth the means by which a prince may hope to acquire power and retain it.

There is much in "The Prince" which will commend itself to those interested in the literature of or concerned with the practice of government. The book is not all purple spots and there are pages and pages which can be endorsed even by those not uncommon persons who do their thinking in a pair of blinkers.

After commenting on some of the "non-contentious" passages, the speaker turned to those parts of the essay to which Machiavelli owes his evil reputation.

What Name Denotes

The adjective "machievellian" connotes political cunning, untruthfulness and dishonesty. Leaving out his official career, when he was concerned only with administration and not with policy, Machiavelli's only venture into politics on his own was little more than childish, recalling the secret societies of our schoolboy days. He did not fear to tell the truth about the mercenaries and they tried to kill him. He did not shrink from telling the truth about politics—and his name became a byword. To hear the truth may be sometimes unpleasant—but it cannot be dishonest. In the words of Professor Villari, with which I will finish:

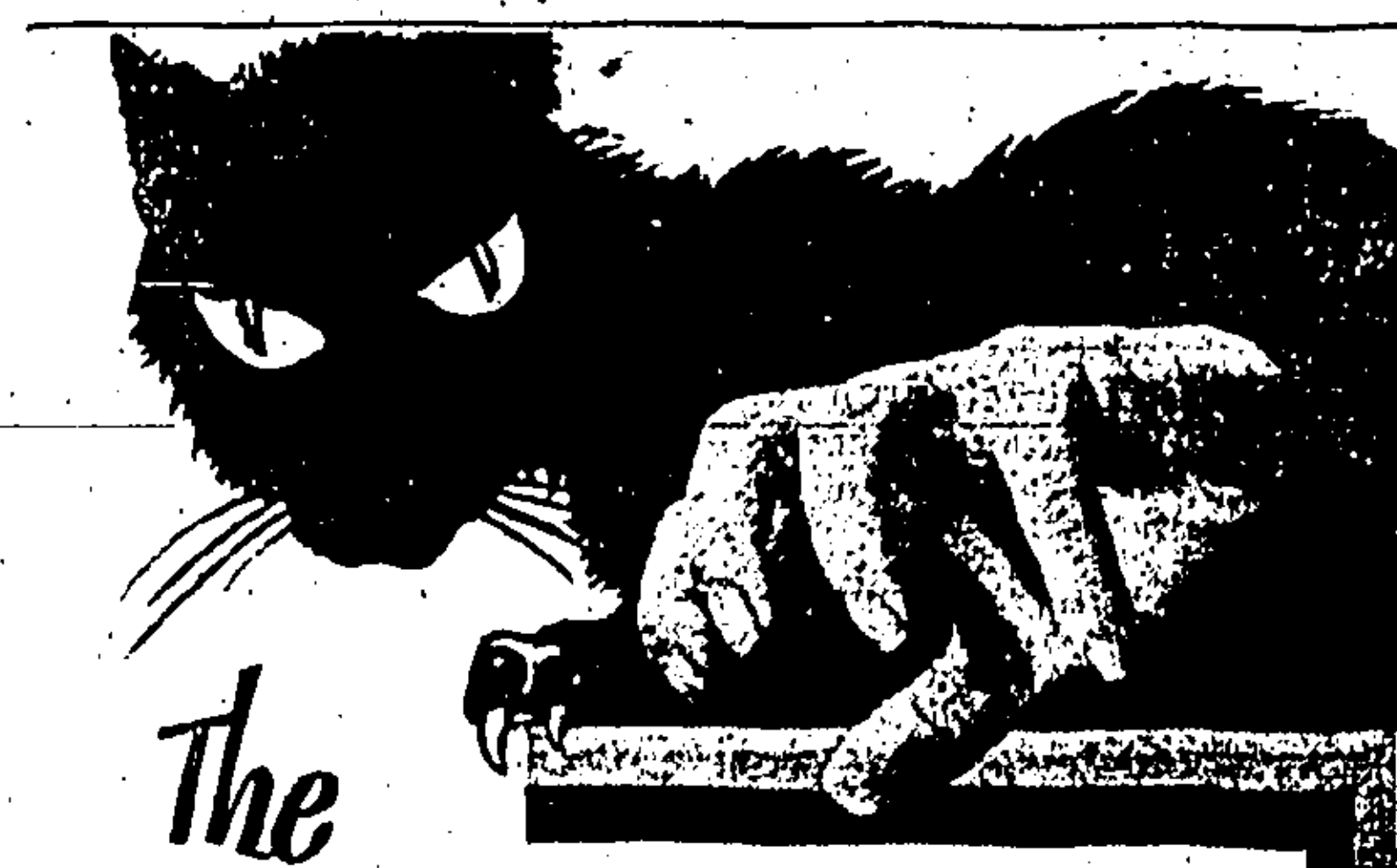
"Non fu mai uomo meno machievellico del Machiavelli." Mr. H. C. Macnamara spoke in appreciation of Mr. de Martin's address, and a vote of thanks he proposed was heartily supported by the gathering. Bishop Valtorta, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Commodore and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, and the Commander and Officers of the Italian cruiser Quarto, were also amongst those present.

NEW YUGO-SLAV CABINET

Belgrade, Dec. 21. M. Jettich has agreed to form a Cabinet. It is understood that he himself will be Premier, with General Yivkovich as Minister of War.—United Press.

It is notified that Mr. John Barrow resumed duty as Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports on December 15.

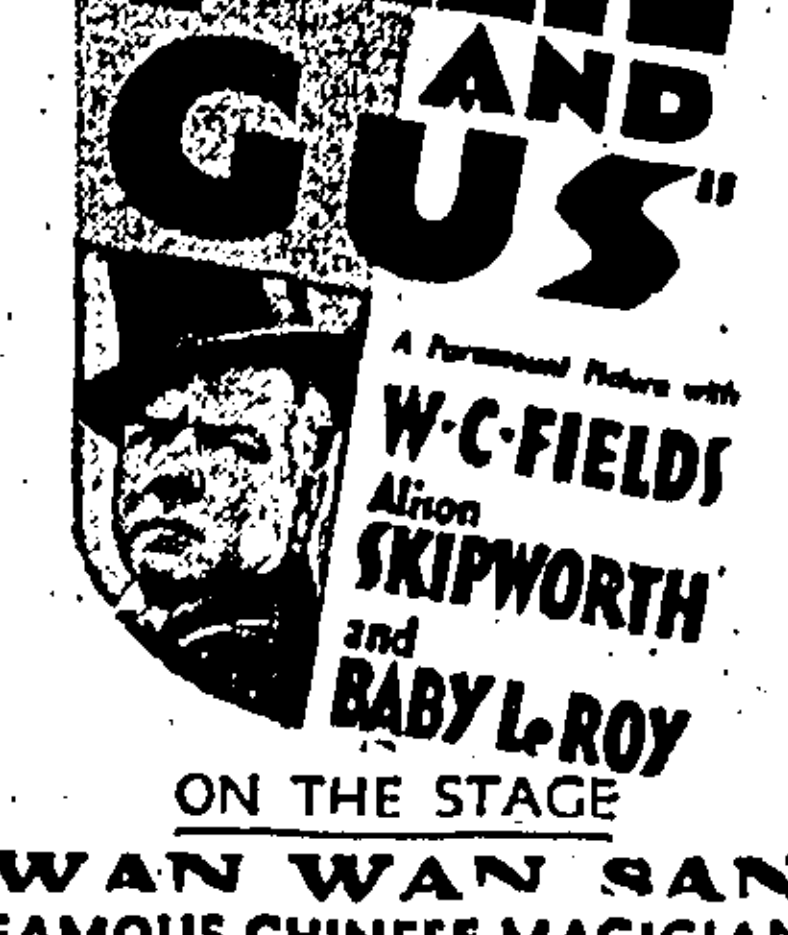
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JOURNEY'S END

PORTUGUESE FLIERS ARRIVE IN LONDON FROM EAST
Lisbon, Dec. 21.
The Portuguese aviators, Lt. Humberto da Cruz and his mechanic Sergt. Lobato, returned here to-day after their 41,000 kilometre flight to Timor, Macao, Hongkong and India. They received a rousing welcome.

The streets were decorated as the aviators were carried in triumphal procession to the Town Hall. The first thing Lt. Cruz did on alighting was to kiss a golden Crucifix, thus upholding the traditional customs of ancient navigators.—Roulet.

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